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WHITEAWAY'S

Tiere is the German pocket battle-thip Deutschland, formerly named Luctzow, which, it is believed, was

the warship attacked and lift off Norway yesterday. Two lifts were made with acrial torpedoes and the battleship so badly damaged that she was last sighted limping for

home at about nine knots. Her

Vichy quotes a Beirut

message admitting that Aus-

tralian troops have advanced six

miles along the coast to Sidon,

which, it was claimed was still

in French hands, but was being

The British forces resumed violent attacks along the whole southern

Warships Support

Nine British warships, are support-ing the Australians against concen-

trated fire at Rhaziye and Sidon

where Australian tanks reached the

through to the Bekka plains in order

dians have captured some positions. The de Gaullist troops, It is declared, have failed to force a passage

at Kissoue and have sent a tank

Aussies In Air

CAIRO, June 13 (Reuter).-Aus-

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to reach the Rayak airfield.

Attacks by Canadians north of: Merjayoun are seeking to break

The French admit that the Cana-

violently bombarded.

front,

outskirts, ....

normal speed in 26 knots.

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Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JUNE 13 (UP).—A TORPEDO ATTACK BY BEAUFORT TORPEDO PLANES ON A GERMAN POCKET BATTLESHIP RESULTED IN THE WARSHIP BEING HIT ONCE, AND POSSIBLY TWICE, ACCORDING TO AN AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCEMENT. THE ATTACK WAS MADE EARLY THIS MORNING OFF EGERSUND, NORWAY, AND IT IS STATED THAT THE BATTLESHIP HIT WAS EITHER THE LUETZOW (ORIGINALLY NAMED DEUTSCH-LAND) OR THE ADMIRAL SCHEER, BOTH SISTER SHIPS OF THE ONE TIME GRAF SPEE.

## EIGHT DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

Robin Moor Survivor Tells

Of Shocking Experience Special to the "Telegraph"

PERNAMBUCO, June 13 (UP).-Mr Karl Nilson, second mate of the Robin Moor told the "United Press" to-day, "We took to three lifeboats-37 persons including a child-and for eight days sailed together. Later we took different routes in order to increase the chances of being saved. We rowed 19 days and nights without stopping.

## SMASHING RAIDS ON RUHR

Air Ministry states that planes wind. All on board kept their fixed unit of Hitler's battle fleet has battleship. of the Bomber-Command-swept gazes on all horizons. the coal and iron production dis-11.30 p.m. on the 10th day. tricts of the Ruhr last night.

low that the crews distinctly immediately took us aboard. All nage, only one remains impoint of Norway.

felt the concussion of their stand on our feet so we were extremely weak and unable to mediately usable. able to see fragments of not completely exhausted and promasonry blown into the air."

The statement added that the days. attack began soon after midnight in great force " over a cd by wind and spray." comparatively small area."

#### Duce's Bait To Workers

Family Bonuses Increased

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, June 13 (UP).—It is Moor were on the British contraband announced that Mussolini has list and therefore also on the Gerdecreed that beginning on June man contraband list. It is con- tack shipping is supported by the 16, all married workers will town are en route to an enemy hargiven increased "family bour. bonuses." The workers benefit. One German authorised source series of three pocket battleships. ing mostly will be the industrial stated, "As far as I know there is, It was commenced in 1929 and coming mostly will be the industrial at present, no authentic news, at pleted in 1933 as the Deutschland, and white collar workers who least from military quarters. More- and was the first outstanding example will receive twice as much family over, it is exclusively a military of a welded battleship. bonus as previously.

Industrial and white collar workers will also be given one month's salary as a bonus in view of the wartime living costs.

#### Visits Hospital

ROME, June 13 (UP).-Accompanied by the Party Secretary, Signor Screna, Mussolini to-day visited the war wounded in the Princess Piedmont Hospital. During the visit, Il Duce recognised and chatted with a number of wounded whom he had seen during his trip to Albania. He also inspected the hospital's organisation and

of white smoke arose from the vessel.

One torpedo struck amidships on the comparatively lightly armoured vessel. Some hours later the ship was sighted stationary some miles from Mandal, the southernmost point of Norway.

Later the warship, screened by five destroyers, was seen retiring towards the Skaggerak at greatly reduced speed.

After she had been torpedoed it took five hours for

flying boat was destroyed.

#### NASTY "The Robin Moor was intermay 21 by German armed BLOW FOR sailors who boarded and took over the radio room in order to NAZIS

11.30 p.m. on the 10th day.

"We started signalling with elec- battleships with which German The German vessel halted and final victory. "Wave after wave went down trie flashlamps and succeeded in get- naval designers aimed at capital when seen again several hours later,

stand on our feet so we were carried mediately usable. Since the specifications of this class not completely exhausted and pro- were put to the generally agreed that "Shortly before midnight last night, bably could have lasted another ten architects have generally agreed that "Shortly before midnight last night," because their light armour plating Command on reconnaissance off the General Vedillac's orders." was a major handicap against heavy southern coast of Norway sighted an "All, however, were suffering terribly with lips which were crackcallbre shells and bombs.

authorised quarters stated, "Many tion only two big Gnelsenau and Egersund, was hit by a torpedo from Africa, ships have already been sunk and Gallamborst, each of 26,000 tons, a Beaufort aircraft one should not imagine that the Scharnhorst, each of 26,000 tons, a Beaufort aircraft. Robin Moor is the only ship sunk

by us en route to England. We sink lattacks by the R.A.F. The Bismarck's sister-ship, the every ship with contraband aboard Tirpliz listed at 35,000 tons, has that is sailing to England whether hitherto not appeared in service. its name is Robin Moor or Exmoor The 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen is also at Brest, and has been at-They stated that the goods reported to have been aboard the Robin tacked by the R.A.F. there.

Belief that the pocket-battleship was heading for the Atlantic to atpresence of the important escort The Luctzow was the first of a

matter. It achieved political import- The second ship, the Admiral The increases for farm hands have once only when attempts were made Scheer, was launched in 1931 and Mr D. L. Newbigging, under the The increases for farm names have to make political capital from this completed in 1934. The third ship, Defence Regulations, 1940, according not yet been decided, but will be attacked the ship and make the same and make the sam TURN to Page 7, Column Two scuttling outside Montevideo.

# Protests Harmony With Nazis

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 13 (Reuter).-"All rumours of Soviet preparations for war with Germany are devoid of foundation," states the offical Soviet news agency, "Tass" in an authorised statement brondcast by the Moscow radio to-night.

BRITAIN

U.S.S.R. and no negotiations Soviet-German relations.

Could, therefore, have taken place.

Dritish fighters shot down two German of the man fighters into the sea off the souldingly as the Soviet-German Pact souldings of the soulding to do with Soviet-German relations.

Soviet-German relations.

"Thirdly, the Soviet Union has observe the served and intends to observe the terms of the German-Soviet Pact, per picul.

Secondly, Germany is fulfilling terms of the German-Soviet Pact, and all rumours of its preparations and all rumours of its preparations and from Monday, June 18, 1941.

This order shall have effect on the just as unfailingly as the Soviet TURN to Page 7, Column Four and from Monday, June 18, 1941.

German Boast

or what you will."

statement brondcast by the Moscow radio to hight.

The statement specifically Union. The movements of German Yaumati, 19 Argyle Street, Mongkok, troops on Germany's eastern from 201 Tai Nam Street, Shamshulpo, 500 tiers must be due to other reasons Prince Edward Road, Kowloon City, which have nothing to do with and "Grade A" to "Grade F" shall

After the attack had been made dense clouds

her to cover 50 miles.

SATURDAY,

was hit by a British nerial to-night, she was probably on London to-day.

azes on all norizons.
"We finally sighted the Osorio at Of the original—three—pocket which-surrounded-the target.——whenever we can until the day of

#### A communique released by the Ali

the ships have proved disappointing a Blenheim aircraft of the Coastal enemy pocket battleship, escorted by Since the sudden appearance and a number of destroyers. A striking that the arrival of the British and destruction of the Bismarck in the force was despatched by the Coastal Free French in Syria will have Atlantic, Germany now has in addi- Command and in the early hours of tremendous repercussion among the BERLIN, Jue 13 (UP).—German Auanuc, Germany in this morning, the battleship, then off people in France and French North authorised quarters stated, "Many service namely the Gnelsenau and Egersund, was hit by a torpedo from Africa

which have been initionally under repeated from the vessel and prevented which disclosed that he is worried for over two months under repeated Tilbh to Berne 7 College and prevented which disclosed that he is worried TURN to Page 7, Column Two and realises that he cannot carry out

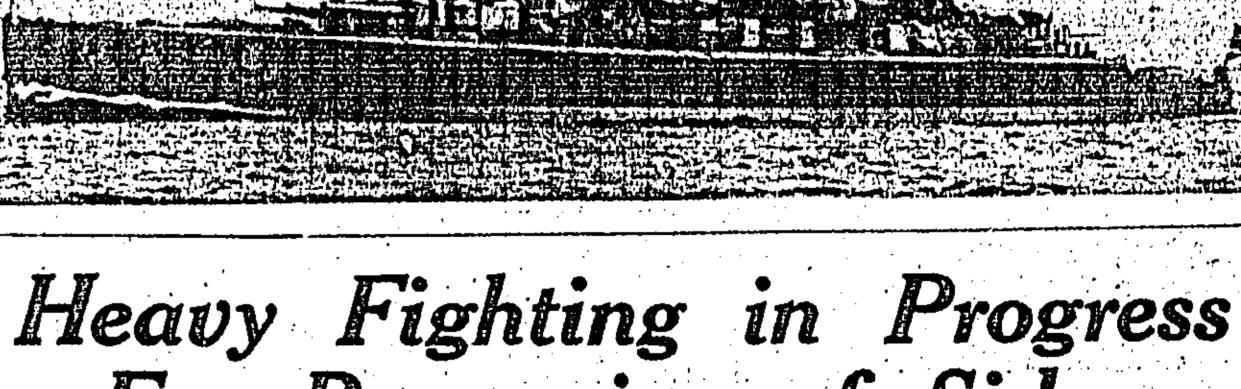
# BURMA RICE

New List Issued

An amendment to the retail prices fixed for the sale of Burma rice has been made by the Controller of Food. not yet ocen decided, but will be alleged sinking of the ship, and make the Graf Spec, was destroyed by to an Order in the Government given on a basis according to local alleged sinking of the ship, and make the Graf Spec, was destroyed by to an Order in the Government The order states:

Rice (Retail) Grade A-\$17.00 per picul of 13315 lb., Grade B-\$16.20, Grade C \$15.60, Grade D-\$15.00, Grade E-\$14.60, Grade F-\$14.00. Grade of Rice

In this order "grade" in relation to rice means the grade of rice indicated by a letter and exhibited for inspection at the Wholesale Department of the Hongkong Government - Rice Monopoly, 5 Ice House Street, Hongkong, and also on the premises of the rice sub-distribution stations at-94, 98, 103, 117 and 138 Connaught Road, West, 428 Hennessey Road,



# For Possession of Sidon

Special to the "Telegraph"

BEIRUT, June 13 (UP).—A fierce struggle is now in progress between Allied and French troops for the possession of Sidon. The Allies launched an attack on the town to-day with tanks, supported by artillery, as well as a barrage from the fleet. They succeeded in gaining a foothold in the outlying houses, but the French staged ao counter-attack and dislodged them.

# one British plane is missing and one German 45,000 Vichy Troops LONDON, June 13 (Reuter). A German pocket battleship

LONDON, June 13 (Reuter).—British and Free French torpedo off the Norwegian coast forces in Syria are opposed by 45,000 Vichy troops, of whom early to-day when, according to 30,000 are natives, according to an estimate given by General a belief expressed in London de Gaulle's Chief of Staff, General Petinin, in an interview in

prevent the sending of an SOS.
In 23 minutes, the Robin Moor was sunk by shelling, and was not torpedoed.

Adrift For Five Days

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"The vichy forces are commanded by General Vedillac who, with other ship, Bismarck, as a commerce raider in the North Atlantic.

A mass of smoke billowed from the pocket battleship as a half-ton naval to the provision of the provisio

LONDON, June 13 (UP).—
An announcement made by the An Soon afterwards another Beaufort against the Germans and shall conlaunched its torpedo into the smoke tinue to fight them wherever and

"We do not seek a big military fence Corps are notified: "Wave after wave went down tric flashlamps and succeeded in get- navai designed and cruiser ton- duced speed off Mandel, the southern through the clouds, bombing so ting the attention of the Osorlo which ship gunpower in cruiser ton- duced speed off Mandel, the southern to be Majors with effect from May through the clouds, bombing so ting the attention of the Osorlo which ship gunpower in cruiser ton- duced speed off Mandel, the southern point of Norway. she was travelling at a greatly re- victory in Syria. Free French To be Majors with effect from May many French soldiers in Syria have Bunje and F. Flippance. joined us, holding the Tricolour in To be Lieutenants:-2nd Lieuten-

Repercussions General Petinin was of the opinion

"Results can already be seen in the "Dense clouds of white smoke rose recent speech of Admiral Darlan TURN to Page 7, Column Three

LATEST

the Hongkong Volunteer De-

one hand and a white flag in the ants H. T. Buxton, with effect from other, but many have been shot from May 13, D. McLellan, with effect behind by native troops under from May 13, B. C. Field, with effect from May 16, J. J. Guterres, with effect from May 18. Mr R, McKibbin has been allowed

to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve, with effect from June 7.

# Food In Britain

tain's food situation is sound:

regard to all essential foods. President Roosevelt

column nine miles to the north attempting to turn the French defence The following promotions in positions. rallon Air Force machines have been

#### Plenty Of Essential LONDON, June 13 (Reuter) .--

Broadcasting to-night, the Food Con- 1,835 women and 416 children. troller, Lord Woolton declared that despite the Battle of the Atlantic Bri-Stocks of food were such that the

WASHINGTON, June 13 (Reuter).

Meeting and press conference.

British Air Raid Casualties LONDON, June 13 (UP).-The Ministry of Home Security. announced that the air raid casualties during May was 5,394 killed, 5,181

sent to hospital, and 75 missing, believed to have been killed. The killed comprised 2,512 men, 1,994 women, 753 children and 135 unclassified. Injured; 2,930 men,

#### Overcoming Menace

LONDON, June 13 (Reuter).—Mr country is as well off after 21 months | Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, in of war as it was after nine months in a speech at Leicester to-night expressed the opinion that the day, was not far distant-when the people of this country would be as safe intheir beds at night as they are by

"We have made night fighting -President Roosevelt, who is report- expensive to the enemy over this. ed to be suffering from a slightly sore country," he said. "Scientists, enthroat, has cancelled all engagements, gincere, skilled craftsmen and craftsincluding the regular Friday Cabinet women are building up armour for night defence."

# Reds Incite Strike In Manchester Dock

MANCHESTER, June 13 (Reuter) .- Firm action against what the Regional Port Director, Mr Gibson Jarvie, described as a "Communist element in imported dock labour" was threatened to-day as the majority of dockers resumed work following a one-day lockout in the big Manchester Docks.

The regular workers were caused no serious delay and may squads have been suspended on refusal to work until 10 p.m. Mr Jack Donovan, after a final con-

Blaming Communist elements, Mr day, declared that the chief grumble Jarvio declared to-day: "We know that canteen facilities are inadequate some of these Communists and I have will soon be settled as Mr Jarvie has every intention to run them off the promised to put things right immedocks. It has come to light that they diately." mny excuse for causing trouble," way to deal with this type. They, Mr Jarvie added: "The trouble has will cause no more trouble."

back to-day but several hundred prove a blessing in disguise if it remembers of the mobile dock men we can well afford to lose."

ference with the port authorities to-

have been busy under the surface | Referring to Communist troubletrying to cause discontent and selzing makers, Mr Donovan said, "We have a

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CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

The Vicar to Preach At Choral Eucharist

Wednesday, June 18.—Wolf Cubs meet at 4 Embankment Rd. at 4.30 p.m.

Thursday, June 19.—Holy Communion at 7 am. Guild of Martha & Mary weekly meeting in the Vicarage at 10 a.m.

Choir practise at 6 p.m.

Friday, June 20.—Vicar & Fellowship fer Books will be closed from the "At Home" in the Vicarage from 8 p.m. "At Home" in the Vicarage from \$ p.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218, NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday, June 15.-11 a.m. Morning Worship followed by Communion Service. Preacher: Rev. Gunton Erickson: 3 p.m. Sunday School. Young People's Classes at Ba Hill Wood Road; 7.30 p.m. Song Service followed by Gospel Message. "If My people which are called by My Name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My Face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I thear from heavens and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land," (2 Chron. 7, 14).

Monday.—7.30 p.m. Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association,
Tuesday,—10.30 n.m. Women's Bible
Study at Da Hill Wood Road. Teacher:
Mrs Lechmere Clift; 3 p.m. Meeting for
Amahs at Da Hill Wood Road; 7.30 p.m. Young People's Club, Wednesday.—2.30 p.m. Women's Sewing Circle at 792. Nathan Road: 0 p.m. Midweek meeting. "The Prayer-life" Eriday.—6 p.m. Prayer Meeting at 9a Hill Wood Road.

Mionday and Friday Evening Bible Study

Classes as usual

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Classes as usual.

Services on Sunday, June 18.
Preachers.—Morning, Rev. J. E. Sandbach; Evening, Rev. E. Moreton.
Morning Parada Service at 10.15 a.m.—
Hymns: 659, 408, 611, 907, 528.
Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymns: 410, Notices for the Week Following the Evening Service a Social

Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. House Com-mittee at the S. & S. Home.

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#### Goebbels Has An Article Withdrawn!

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June: 13 (UP). - The greater part of this morning's Berlin edition of the "Vocikischer Beobachter" was withdrawn shortly after 566 drums of lubricating oil belongpublication.

contained a front page article written by Goebbels on the lessons of the German invasion of Crete. This was replaced later by a Goebbels' article entitled "Crete as an Example," which discusses at considerable length the possibility, of the invasion and capture of an island by parachute

"Just as the French, to their own detriment, entrenched themselves behind the Maginot Line, so the English are making a sad mistake when they regard water as an imprognable protective wall," declared the article.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG MINES, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, First Floor, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 30th day of June, 1941, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1940.

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By order of the Board of

E. M. SANDO.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1941.

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The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting June 15, 1st Sunday after Trinity
Services in English.—7.15 a.m. Holy
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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487, Oft in danger, oft in woe; 369, Bo
thou my guardian; 316, Just as I am;
488, The Church of God; Sunday School
at 9 a.m. at 3 Duke St.
Services in Mandarin.—6 a.m. Holy
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer &
Sermon.

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SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army Headquarters gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations, which have been credited to the Ahnual Appeal for 1941:

Previously acknowledged, \$9,780: Mr. Arthur L. Potter, \$10; Dr and Mrs. T. P. Wu, \$60; Messrs Linstead & Davis, \$25. Total to date, \$9,875.

FOOD KITCHENS

The S. C. M. Post has received the for The S. C. M. Post has received the fol

lowing donation to the Food Kitchens Miss F. Ruttonjee, \$20.

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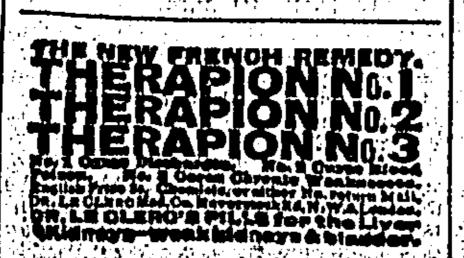
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund: Capt. I. J. Lossius (March, April, May)

Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Emergency Refugee Council: Associacao Portuguesa de Soccorros Mutuos: B.F.R.D.C.: B.W.O.F.; Benevolent Society; Food Kitchens Fund; Society for the Protection of Children: St Andrew's Church Fund. (Note: Readers sending contributions are requested to pin notes contributions are requested to pin notes or cheques to their letters).

#### Cottage Club Ride Off

Owing to the unsuitable weather. the Cottage Club ride which was to have taken place to-day to Lin Ma Hang, has been postponed until Saturday, next, June 21.

HANOI, June 18 (UP). — It 19 learned that the Japanese have seized ing to the MacMillan Petroleum The confiscated part of the edition | Corporation. They continue to load | Chinese - American goods, now estimated at 18,000 tons, which they removed from godowns and have mostly taken to Hainan."



Saturday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan. in the Colony of Hong Kong, for n term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised pany will be closed from Monday, that immediately after the dispothe 16th June, 1941 to Monday, sal of the lot the Purchaser (if the 30th June, 1941, both days not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment Secretary, of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of-the-Purchase price,-

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6.00 p.m. Indian Programme.

7.15 Marck Weber and His Or-

7.45 Plano Ducts by Rawicz and

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8.00 London Relay-The News.

8.15 London Relay-'Questions of

8.30 Relay of a Recital by the

.. Duct for Two Soprani; 7. Rondo-

9.15 Studio-Book Reviews.

9.30 'Cello Solos by Maurice

Elegio (Gabriel Faure, Op. 24);

2.30 Close Down.

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Sullivan. "lolanthe"; "Trial by Jury"; "The The Tomb Scene Act 5. Yeomen of the Guard"; "The Pirates of Penzance."

Fernidy (Soprano) with Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Announcements. A Major. 1.02 'Humorous , and Instumental Sir Thomas Beecham conducting Variety. the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

1.45 Rossini-Overture "William Boston Promenado Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler,

Announcements.

2.15 Close Down.

2.02 Plano Ducis. Andantino Varie (In B Minor), Op. Rawicz and Landauer); Schubert 84. No. 1 (Schubert).... Artur and Time (arr. Rawiez and Landauer); Karl Ulrich Schnabal; Waltz from Fledermaus-Fantasy (Strauss-arr. Sulte for Two Pinnos, Op. 15 Rawicz and Landauer); Gipsy Baron (Arensky)....Vronsky and Babin. -Fantasy (Strauss-arr. Rawicz and

Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 A Sibelius Programme. Festivo (Tempo Di Bolero) (No. 3 Cheir of St. Joseph's Church. of 'Scenes Historiques'). Sir Thomas 1. March (Moniato)... Organ; 2. Beecham conducting the London (a) O Sacramentum Pletatis (Ri-Philharmonic Orchestra; Humores- ganti); (b) Vergine Santa (Breitenque No. 4... Henri Temlanka (Vio- bach)... Choral; 3. "O God; Thou lin) and the Temlanka Chamber Or- Beneficent God"; Partite Nos. 1, 3, chestra; Valse Triste...Barnabas Von 6, 9 (Bach)....Organ; 4. From Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Hono-Geczy and His Orchestra; Romance Mendelssohn's 'Elljah'; (a) O Come lulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-Op. 24, No. 9. Eileen Joyce (Plano); Every One That Thirsteth...Quar-Symphonic Poem 'The Oceanides', tet; (b) Blessed are the Men who Op. 73....The B.B.C. Symphony Fear Him....Chorus; 5. Melody Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult. (Rganti)...Organ; 6. Plange (Perosi) 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.1g London Relay-'Questions of Scherzo (Noninto) .... Organ; 8, Our

Lady of Lourdes (Rosso)....Soprano 7.30 London Relay-Special Broad- Solo and Chorus. cast to the British Forces in the Far

8.00 Local Time Signal, Announce- Mareckal. ments and Programme Summary. 8.02 Popular Excerpis from Grand Intrada (Adagio) (Desplanes-)
pera.
Nachez); Guitarre (Moszkowski, Op.

Mignon-Overture (Thomas); Wo- 45, No. 2). premium being paid in accordance Verdi); 'Damnation of Faust'—
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Man is Fickle ('Rigoletto' Act 3— Verdi); 'Damnation of Faust'—
Rakoezy March (Berlloz); 'Madam
Butterfly' Act 2—One Fine Day Overture, Op. 40.

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Summary, issued yesterday, says:

H.K. Electrics have shed a few overture, Op. 40.

Overture, Op. 40. (Puccini); 'Aida'—Grand March B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra con- at anything between \$18% to \$18%. (Verdi); 'Il Trovatore' Act 2-Look! ducted by Sir Edward Elgar. how the Clouds-Anvil Chorus. 8.30 The Sadler's Wells Orchestra and News Commentary. with Violin Solos by Alfredo Cam-

> Serenade Espagnole (Chaminade, Prelude No. 1-Intermezzo Portia arr. Kriesler); Guitarre, Op. 45, No. —Oriental March—Prelude No. 2—2 (Moszkowski, Sarasate); William Doge's March...London Palladium Tell'-Ballet Music (Rossini); Intro- Orchestra. 10.32 Studio-Sunday Evening duction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens, Op. 28). Epilorue, 9.00 London Relay-The News Conducted by a Minister of the and News Commentary. Methodist Church.

9.15 Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago. 9.42 Local Sport Results. 9.45-10.00 Nows in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 L'Accordeonist Alexander et son Orchestra, Valse-Ma Banlieue; Java-Sous

Les Becs De Gaz (both from revue Feerle de Paris": Valso Musette— Following the Evening Service a Social Rour will be held at the S. & S. Home at Social Nour will be held at the S. & S. Home and civilians warmly welcomed.

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11.00 Dance Music. 12.00 midnight. Close Down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8.30-10.50 p.m. H.K.S.T. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H. K. S. T. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church. Minor, Op. 25, Mm, with effect from June 10.

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effect from June 10.

Evacuate Answers

In an article from Australia, published in the "Telegraph"

a few weeks ago, Norah Whitestone expressed her disappoint-

ment at conditions facing Hongkong evacuates in their wartime

exile. She particularly stressed the fact that many friendships

had been broken as the nerves of evacuates were somewhat

frayed, and also deplored the poor housing conditions in Aus-

tralia, the lack of useful occupation and the unwillingness of

native Australians to give Hongkong evacuates employment or

rebuts some of the statements made by Norah Whitestone.

The following letter from another evacuate, Doris Dickens,

As Norah Whitestone's letter must, view, the gum trees all around me

have given a very distorted view, to and the twitterings of the numerous

our husbands in Hongkong, of our types of birds make it hard for me

life in Australia, I would like to state to concentrate on my writing. Of

Until my marriage, I lived in Eng- they are natives of Britain and parts

land. During ten years of 'married of Europe (Norah Whitestone never

life, I have lived seven years in India heard either in Hongkong), but I for

is the happy medium between the rather ashamed of. Does not North

Here we have an almost tropical nets are urgently needed in the next

climate, with England's freedom from six months? This is very interest-all the dreaded tropical diseases, ing work besides being vital. And

From a woman's point of view, life there are dozens of knitting and sew-

is not such a lazy life, as we are ing centres only too pleased to wel-

cases—I experienced one—but why I hope that all this will not give

days to find myself a flat last August return to Hongkong; that would not

and I have not moved since—this be true, for if I were told that I

arrangement is cheaper as well as could sail to-morrow to rejoin my

more comfortable. - 19. husband I should stay up all night As for the bird life, which North packing so that I wouldn't miss the

Whitestone says is non-existent here bont. But that does not alter the

chorus I am listening to right now. that I have great hopes of persuading I am writing in my garden overlook- my husband to retire; here when he

-well, I wish she could hear the fact that I like Australia so well,

ing the Lane Cove. River—the levely inishes his service in the East.

lilve in them? It took me just four the impression that I do not want to !

I agree with North Whitestone that hours, and time is passing very

even to accept them for voluntary war work.

in England and was agreeably sur-

prised to find that Sydney, at least,

Guest Houses

are sordid and miserable in most

the Residentials and Guest Houses Quickly.

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forced to lead in the East.

Mr D. J. Sloss has been appointed an additional Official Member of the Executive Council so long as he holds To-morrow's Programme the appointment of Censor, with effect from May 31.

Government

10.50 Close Down.

Mr J. A. Fraser has been apper second and on Short Wave from pointed an additional Official Member of the Executive Council so long as he holds the appointment of Defence Secretary, with effect from May 31. Mr P. J. A. Hamilton has been appointed to act as Auditor during 12.15 p.m.. Brahms-Quartet in G the absence from the Colony of Mr A. Pollard or until further notice,

course, we have no larks or thrushes;

woman to admit that she has any, at

a time like this, is something to be

Whitestone know 100,000 camoufinge

come voluntary workers. I find that

with my children, my small flat and

Likes Australia

war work, I have very few empty

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E.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. .....June 16, 4 p.m. Ord. .....June 16, 4,30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan Ame-

Services." K.P.O. Reg. ......June 17, 5 p.m. Ord. .....June 17, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg. ......June 17, 5 p.m.

Ord. .....June 17, 7 p.m.

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Tuesday, July 1 American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." R.P.O.

Reg. ....July 1, Noon. Ord. .....July 1, Noon. G.P.O. Reg. .....July 1, Noon. Ord. .....July 1, 5.00 p.m.

## STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official What other small business reported 10.00 London Relay-The News shows a welcome sign of a hardening of prices.

10.15 Rosse-Merchant of Venice Business done during the week H.K. Banks \$1,32214 \$1,315 Union Ins \$410 Union Ins X.D. \$400 Docks \$15

Providents \$5.15, \$51/4 Realties \$3 Trams \$10.20, \$1614 Lights "O" \$6 Lights Rts .25cts Electrics "O" X. Rts \$22, \$21.60

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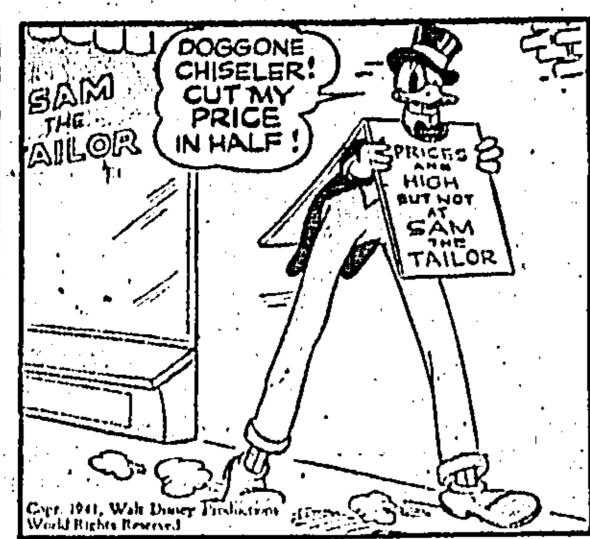
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19—Initial (abbr.)
20—Coverings for arms
22—Spanish gentleman
24—Combining form; 25-Amorous looks 29-Concealed 30-liattleship blown 35-Highal to enter stage 36-Natural fountain 37-Animal

a-Scotch cap

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43—Maidenly

undeveloped :

44—Bleeping places

47-Cup (Prench) 48-Tube for drinking

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43—Edward 45—Animal's foot

66-Is surcharged 67-Cory retreat DOWN 1-Droops in center 3-Faithful 3-Doual Bible name

11—Pemale deer 12—City in Pennsylvania 13—Italian ancestor of LITREDVET King George 21—Animal doctor 23-Provided with weapons 25—Tell falsehood 26—Make happy 61-Indigo dye 67-Arrow-polson 63-Conceptions 64-Actively in 63-In smaller quantity

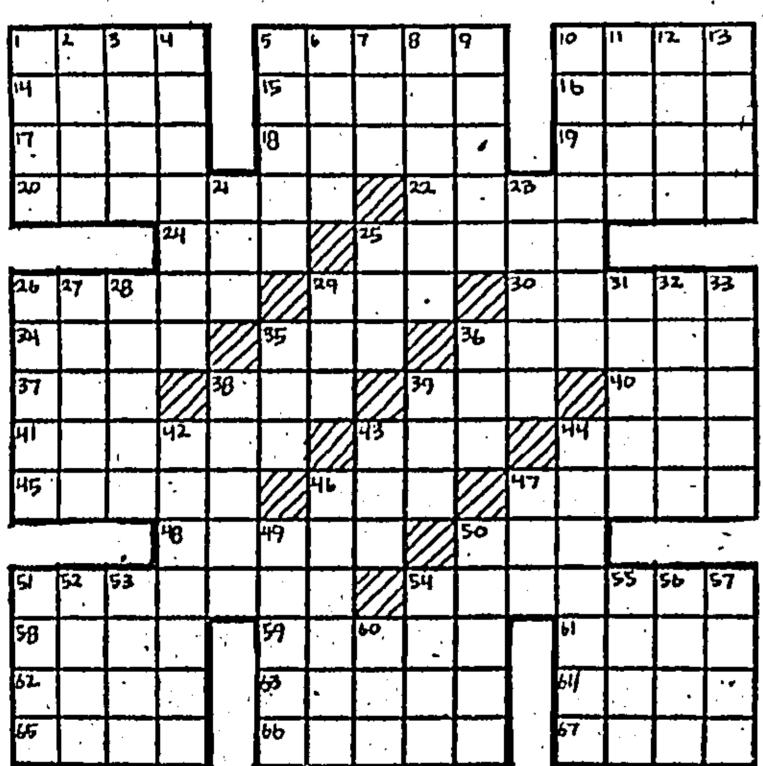
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Ballet and Opera in the Blitz

# Shattered

London has always appreciated the ballet, from the old days of the Empire and the Alhambra, when Genee, Kyasht and Phyllis Bedells were the stars, to the dazzling reign of Pavlova and those other great ones brought by Diaghileff from Noted Russia by way of Paris.

Leicester Square lost its Empire and Alhambra before the present war, both having been Theatre, that artistic centre for presented on the living stage. the people in London's Islington.

So one must look in other places pertoire. than among the fruit and vegetables of the 'Garden,' or the brick walls and chimney-pots that surround the 'Wells,' to find the blossoming of ballet and opera in wartime.

When London's playhouses period of theatrical inactivity the general public was adver- ing the performance. tised in the press.

Square. A search round the Square revealed nothing more its graceful way. than palatial cinemas, together with a variety of restaurants and milk-bars, watched over by an astonished statue of Shakes-

from the Square) in one of the "Great Newport Street."

#### Ballet For A Bob

'Ballet' is a comforting assur- the Strand. ance of inexpensive 'Ballet for a Bob.' Ballet, moreover, at a time when war-workers can see it—at the lunch-hour from 1 to Ballet from 3.30-4.30.

compressed it may be.

the first production of 'Young Woodly', 'The Lady with a Lamp' and 'Viceroy Sarah', when the and a nominal fee opens its doors to a wider public. Not many of ed. them can be seated in such a small place-but their repeated

visits make up for it. When an official of the Club. standing by the entrance and watching the crowds trying to gain admission, remarks: "We had a thousand here yesterday!" he is not referring to incendiary bombs, but to the collective number of people at the three

performances. If one arrives in good time, the tiny auditorium of the Arts Theatro is itself an art gallery, for its walls are surprisingly hung with pictures. When so many of London's walls are shattered, it is a miracle to look at these theatre ones covered with sketches of decor and costume associated with celebrated ballet companies. The

Australian song writer and composer stage, and herald the 'Sun's now in Britain.

razed to the ground by the blitz theme starts from the back of It would seem fitting that opera, and Sadler's Wells tury—and the ballet being houses must be utilised.

being, the strange legend of every afternoon, 'Lady into Fox', which has discovered a young British star in closed their doors last year, a Sally Gilmour. She, like her followed, until a name new to by alarms which may sound dur-

It was the 'Arts Theatre', interrupted in a suitable place, a itself as being in Leicester not a member of the audience Opera, Tyrone Guthrie. stirs, and the ballet continues on

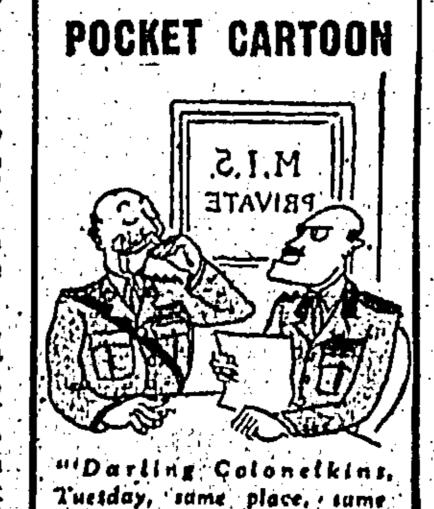
tube-station (quite a distance arranged an exhibition of Chorus are reduced in numbers new work on the stage.

While the London Ballet and the Ballet Rambert are perm-Quite a lot of people have dis- anent fixtures the Sadler's Wells covered the Arts Theatre never- Company pays occasional visits theless. They queue up daily at to London, and the 'Ballet Group' its box-office, and no wonder, for dances an exquisite Wedgwood coupled with the magic word Suite' at the Little Theatre off

#### Polish Ballet

2 with an alternative of After- tesbury Avenue has come the Wells, may be founded the lunch Ballet, 2.15-3.15, or Tea brilliant Polish ballet, welcomed national Opera of hereafter; Seeing that the theatre is Czeslaw Konarski and Alicia isthmus, small but strong, linkpacked at each of its sessions, Halama its stars, and for the ing the continents of the past there can be no doubt that colourful 'Cracow Wedding' dis- and the future." London still likes ballet however playing gay peasant costumes in a sunlit village that is a feast. The Arts Theatre Club saw for the eyes, and a symbol for

In the larger theatre and music-halls now opening again for the necessary relaxadrama was its main offering again for Londoners, the possi-Now it is devoted to the ballet, tion of ballet are not neglect-



time, your ever-loving piggy-

wiggy '-Code, I presume,

Colonel ....

#### The Palladium may feature the Cockney comedy of Max Miller, but there is also the Darmora Ballet to dance an artistic Parisian Can-can whose spirit is surely Offenbach. At the Coliseum they 'Strike Up | the Music' but they also set the 'Ballet Bleu' whirling on the vast

builders of modern cinemas, the theatre stalls with designs London's grand opera should be But ballet still had two homes—from the 'Commedia dell' Arte', performed on such a scale as at Covent Garden, where and continues along the walls this, but in the absence of Russian seasons inevitably through various periods until it Covent Garden, and even of followed the annual outburst of merges into the twentieth cen- Sadler's Wells, smaller play-

Glory's with something more

terpsichorean than tap-dancing.

One has come forward as the The dancers at the Arts latest home of opera; it is call-To-day the Covent Garden Theatre belong to two schools: ed the New Theatre, being no Markets are in full swing, but the London Ballet and the Ballet more than thirty years old, the Opera House is closed, and Rambert, and between them and remembers the dramatic Sadler's Wells has followed suit. they present a most varied re- triumphs of Sir Charles Wyndham and Mary Moore. Now it While it does not neglect finds itself with an orchestra in classical ballet, it holds many the pit, an opera company on examples of modern choreo- the stage and a most appreciagraphy, particularly successful tive audience in the auditorium

Some of these music lovers are used to grander opera. sister ballerinas, is undeterred Others are hearing it for the first time, led by the urge for better things that the war has The music is momentarily brought. They all of them are prepared for the type of peropening the world of the stage, someone makes a brief an- gramme note written by the nouncement from the stage, but Director of the Sadler's Wells

Nothing more significant in , It says: "This season makes -the-theatrical-world-has-there-no-pretence-to-being-Grand been than this overwhelming Opera. For a time Opera cansuccess of wartime ballet. The not be grand; to survive it must Further scrutiny discovered it Arts Theatre, adding to its other at present be shorn of much; the close to the Leicester Square praiseworthy efforts, has even Sadler's Wells Orchestra and "Ballet-making", when the the repertoire is drastically curtiniest byways of London, general public is allowed to tailed and the scenery has to be watch the dancers rehearsing a arranged for conditions of wartime touring.

> "Yet we hope even an Opera that is not Grand may be welcomed for a short spell in

"Lancashire has encouraged us to believe that the effort to keep Sadler's Wells alive is not unjustified; that upon this company of singers and players, From the Continent to Shaf- familiar and loved at the old for its verve and polish, for that this company is the

There can be no doubt that for mere isthmus the Sadler's Wells Company gives a most excellent account of itself, even with a skeleton orchestra of up sixteen, and a much diminished chorus of nine.

Players and singers put all they balance is preserved by their conductor, Laurence Collingwood, who -has for long been a pillar of strength at the Wells. Headed by Joan Cross, that sympathetic soprano, the vocalists are all of high calibre, sing in English that is clearly understandable, and reveal, for the first time for many, the secrets of the most complicated opera books.

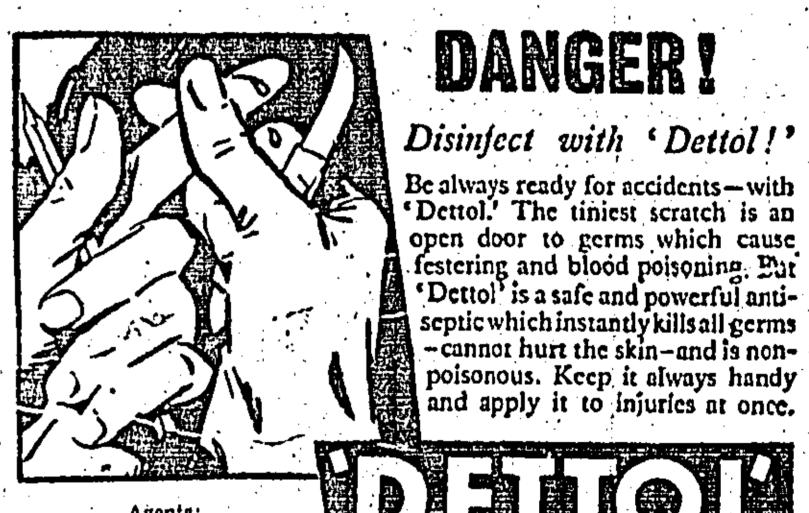
They do full justice to a carefully selected repertoire: "The Marriage of Figuro", "La Traviata", "Madame Butterfly", "Die Fledermaus", and that storehouse of traditional ballads. "The Beggar's Opera".

After its season at the New Theatre the Sadler's Wells Company will continue a tour of England, encourunited Kingdom Trust, before returning to its present headquarters in Burnley, Lancashire. There it will prepare a new repertoire for the furtherance of British opera, an art that struggles to exist in peace-time, but in finding new favour in present conditions and is unpretentiously coming into its own at last.



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THE gentleman at the bar is be in it. So here I am." cles. The Lad from the Elephant and Castle dislikes his
overcoat, which, he maintains,
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tlemen join me in a drink?" Anythink you went to know, "We don't mind," says the come to me.

at the bar.

mob?" asks the Lad. samo again!"

like the look of the newcomer. glasses."

He has a studious, kindly air; "Whatever you say."

yet there is that about him "Now," says the Lad, stand- "As for the things they which indicates that he is no ing in the attitude of a you—and needless to

arry young. He wears specia- to be the newcomer's son, but "Be decent in your be aviour "Thousands ave done it be- the terrible Fire of London of 1666; cles. The Lad from the Ele- be guddenly adopte the attitude and contact to the suddenly adopted the attitude and attitude and contact to the suddenly adopted the attitude and attitude and adopted the attitude and attitude attitude and attitude attitude and attitude attitu

"Pipe down," says Siberia. "I, find it rough at first. But you'll cause you're in the Army, and personally, tell you that I like get used to it. We'll show yer don't you forget it." the ropes. We know all the "Thank you very much. Won't The wearer of the coat turns tricks. I been in this mob you have another drink?" to us and says: "Will you gen- longer'n I care to remember.

you, so we may as well get ac- 'ave been glad of somebody like As an intelligent man, you simp- tive And there are intelligent man, you simp- tive And the tive And the tive And the tive And the tive And the

rookie like you." "You mean you're joining our . "You're very kind," says the

Schoolmaster.

"Well, kid," he says. "You'll geezer in a bus. Why? Be Sergeant.

"I'm getting this one," says Old Silence. "Really," he tells "I'll put you wise, son. I the new-comer, "there's nothing day at school."

"Yes. This will be my last "First of all," says the Lad, up that needs explaining—and The vast pride of eighteen and Catherine of Aragon was tried bedrink in ordinary clothes for "I'm gonner give you a nick- there are certain to be many a half years of civil life and five fore the Papal Legate. some time to come. Landlord, name. I'm gonner call you The such points—we'll be glad to months of the Army, shines out Parliament used to meet in Blackhelp. There's little enough to of his amiable eyes. "Okay, friars, and here it decreed the fall of actually learn, in matters of pro-Schoolmaster." We introduce ourselves. We "Why? Because you wear actually learn, in matters of pro- Schoolmaster." cedure: you just naturally pick "Infinitely obliged to you," all that up.

# KID FROM WIDNE.

"As for the things they teach another instalment of which ap- man to monkey with...he Victorian papa. "Let me give there's a good deal of things pears below to day.

Chie series has won a high place could take those glasses off, so yer a few ints. All yer got to you have to know before you're do is, exactly wot you're told a trained soldier-well, you'll-Do that, and you'll get along all learn those pretty much as you Paternoster or Lord's Prayer which right. Get me, son? Argue learned to read and write. The "What brings you here?" asks the toss, and you'll get trod on. most important thing of all is,

the whole matter," says Old it has been since the first age of the Silence.

"It feels rather like one's first home.

"But now one is grown up," ed with great Churches and religious

the Lad. "Don't you be afraid there when he visited London in

says the Schoolmaster.

# Vichy, Refugees

The writer of this article is a former Berlin newspaper man, the author of "Suicide of a Democracy" a story of France's fall. He escaped last May from a

concentration camp France and now lives in New York. Auon rathers List of the marined in the Composition of the Composition of the Press dispatch from London: checked the camp-lists against their enormously jacked-up travelling expect. Although their enormously jacked-up travelling e Vichy Government is now acting as bloodhound for one of the

after another from the list. Barred from escape by diplomatic red tape or plain lack of funds, the men who fought Nazism in Germany and conquered satraps can only sit and wait—some of them miserable concentration camps, some of them in hiding.

They didn't realise it fully the armistice agreement. then, but their doom was sealed when Vichy signed her "honour- States visas, but were refused able pence" with Hitler last orit normits by the French" June. Buried deep in Article XIX of the German-French mand all Germans named by the German Government in France France. as well as in French possessions. colonies, protectorate territories and mandates."

actually believed France would make good: that people to whom she had given haven in good faith while the Nazi terror was spreading over. further than she was bound to under the armistice. Months ago the Petain Government declared that no German or Austrian refugee would get an exit Nationale at Vichy. visa. In other words, the door

was amplified by the Gestapo ngainst Nazism. from files surrendered by the The procedure was almost always French, police after the sur-the same. the anti-Fascist names on "Gentlemen, you need not be dis-Hitler's list meant nothing on turbed. We are looking only for a this side of the Atlantic. The gards the non-Aryans, there is no whole tragic story is best sum- chance of their being amnested or

# and the Gestapo:

TERROR HENZ POL

Gestapo agents cross one name to day to have aminot in Double of the editorial staff saving "prominent personalities," of to-day to have arrived in Berlin of the "Parlser Tageszeitung," an snatching well known writers, its great dome to more advantage. as prisoners of the Gestapo.

tion claim made under terms of it a practice to grant transit visas and women whose life purpose it is England, that the old names will not

"Both reportedly had United This loophole for refugees smuggling Germany. exit permits by the French."

The last sentence is particularly significant and par-"The French Government is ticularly sad. Not more than 70 obliged to surrender upon de- or 80 of the original "List of

Many of those still in France cannot be located, either because they are in hiding or have turned wanderer to escape internment. Sometimes they are arrested, only to "escape" (with promise to play Judas to the the help of a few humane French officials) before the Gestapo catches up with them.

Nazi thoroughness has been a Europe. But Vichy went even help on this score. Once compiled, copies of the Gestapo list were turned over to the Paris police, the Ministry of the

The Nazls lost no time starting was closed. The Gestapo could their man hunt. German commiscome and take the victims at its slons made up of regular Reichswehr pleasure.

The dread "List of the 200" Gestapo agents began visiting all concentration camps in the unoccuris only an clastic term given to pied and occupied areas a few weeks the names of concentration camps in the unoccurity and occupied areas a few weeks the names of one-time anti-after the armistice was signed. They Nazis wanted by Hitler. It was came armed with lists of all Austrian compiled long before the blitz and German political leaders of the against France was started and pre-Hitler period as well as emigre who had been campaigning

render. No one will ever know The Nazi commissioners usually the real number involved. Ined up as though on parado and Names make news and many of received this little pep talk:

deal separately."

to Germany. No one knew exactly man and Austrian refugees. "

exit visa and of a transit visa through side with those of Wellington. Spain and Portugal. It is a vicious circle, because the latter cannot be obtained unless one is first able to produce a transatlantic visa.

ceed in cutting all the red tape (Vichy recently announced that exit visas |would be granted in special cases) Adolf Hitler's "List of the marised in this recent United what to expect. Although the Nazis few refugees are able to meet the

and Rudolf Hilferding, former mouse game, leaving the victims in a Gestapo agents is scarching the unhead of the Social Democratic state of exeruciating uncertainty. occupied area of France for head of the Social Democratic The strain drove some of the re-"undesirable elements." The pro-Party in the Reichstag, were re- suggest to sulcide. Erich Kalser, a blem is not merely a question anti-Nazi emigre paper published at scientists, professors, physicians and

Paris, hanged himself in concentra- their families from the hands of the Nazls. The thousands of unknown according to information receiv- A good share of those refugees still refugees leading a miserable existing objects, precisely in order to ed by German Socialists in Lon- in France have foreign visas. They tence in France include the best and clear the space immediately round ed by German Socialists in Lon- in Flance have follows, because—des- most implacable enemies of Fascism. the Cathedral where such merchants don, were arrested at Arles, can't leave, however, because—des- most implacable enemies of Fascism. the Cathedral where such merchants had in the first place installed themnear Marseilles, a month ago and Vichy Government still refuses to of humanity, but of expediency. For selves. Perhaps now the whole area there are hardly any more valuable will be claimed for Cathedral prethe Germans under an extradi- Until a few weeks ago Spain made fighters against Hitler than these men cincis; but we may be sure, as it is

# Heart Of Catholic London

By Douglas Woodruff

Fire bombs, dropped in the neighbourhood of St Paul's Cathedral, have devastated one of the most historically interest-

ing parts of the English Capital. Paternoster Row, Ave Maria Lane,
Amen Corner, all suggest by their
names that they must have played a
great part in bygone centuries and
these streets grouped round St Paul's
did, in fact, gain their names from
the trades carried on in them.
Paternoster Row was the great

centre where resurles were made and sold, from the thirteenth century, and where the cards were made with the every child learned, together with the Ave Maria, after learning to spell. Although, as far as we can es-That's discipline. See, kid? taking the routine day by day. Umate. London then never had "Keep yourself clean and tidy. You'll get used to that. If population much above 100,000,

E gentleman at the bar is fair and bony, not particupyoung. He wears specta
be in it. So here I am."

Remember, you're not in Civvy we can help you, we will. But was a most impressive City, and you're in the you'll get to know all you want to know from the instructors."

The Lad from the Elephant Street any more. You're in the you'll get to know all you want to know from the instructors."

That old St. Paul's was destroyed in expands. He is young enough Army, sonny-boy.

This part of London is now the "That, really, is the kernel of centre of the publishing trades, as it well, for it adjoins Ficet Street "Thanks," says the newcomer. where the newspapers have their

The street names round Fleet Street reveal that it was once coveryou, so we may as wen get ac- are been glad of somebody like the all modified man, you simp- bay block and there are sterner of the Times" office is, keeps its name quainted," says the gentleman me to 'clp me out when I was a special date of the same as the gentleman me to 'clp me out when I was a special date of the same as the gentleman me to 'clp me out when I was a special date of the same as the gentleman me to 'clp me out when I was a special date of the same as the same as the gentleman me to 'clp me out when I was a special date of the same as the same as the gentleman me to 'clp me out when I was a special date of the same as the same as

> " short distance away you can still see the great red marble tomb. which Wolsey had prepared for himself. But his bones do not lie in it. The tomb, with all his other possessions, being permitted to return to Ger- themselves out of France has now was declared forfeited to the Crown, many. With the Aryans we shall been bottled up, apparently under and successive Kings of England in-Gestapo pressure at Madrid. The herited it but did not know to what Refugees were kept on pins and frontier without an exit visa were hundred and seventy five years after needles. In many cases their in-hrrested by the Spanish authorities, the fall and death of Wolsey the quisitors politely promised them they Concentration camps at Figuerras great English sailor Nelson died at had nothing to fear if they returned and Miranda are now full of Ger- Trafalgar and was brought back to England for a national burial. Then There is another dilemma for the Wolsey's fine tomb was taken out of refugees. Many consulates grant a store and Lord Nelson's bones rest visa only on presentation of a French in it in the Cathedral crypt, side by



If it had not been for the great Last but not least, there's the ques-tion of money. Even if they do sucaeval and Tudor London through the indiscriminate German bombing: would have been much heavier. The older structures had more wood in them and were little fitted to stand\_up\_to\_heavy explosions.

The English are now discussing th rebuilding of the parts of their capital which have suffered most, and are realising that they have an unexpected opportunity to rebuild in the neighbourhood of St. Paul's in a more planned and spacious way that will show off the Cathedral and

They recall that Paternoster Row, for instance; first came into existence for Portugal provided the refugee to destroy Nazism and to help in the be allowed to perish and the lines of already had a transatlantic visa, construction of a new and better these famous streets will be



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# What's fascination?

#### THEODORA BENSON'S article for women

The sooner he parts from his

And if you have no striking

TOU know the saying that. And now, how about it if the I the shoemaker should stick shoemaker was never suited to his last. It means two and found his last a natural enemy from the word go?

Firstly, that it's no good last in that case, the better. dashing away from your real For instance, do you ask the talent, your natural trend, be- hairdressor to tone down your cause you strike a sticky patch red hair? You should be proud in your life. Recoup yourself of it. Make up and dress yourwith the weapons you know. self for it then you'll look some-

Secondly, that to some extent body. you get known by a label. good point of face or figure?

If people think of you as a No label—or an unsatisfactory shoemaker, they don't give seri- label such as "dim" or "beige"; ous attention to your efforts at There's something about you which you're wasting. Nice upholstery. teeth, Smile more.

You can see for yourself the Nice eyes? Use mascara. bearing of all this upon the Nice hair, or nice forehead? question of your particular kind Try a new hair style. of fascination. (For, of course, Invent yourself a line as long this isn't an article about shoe- as it doesn't feel unnatural, makers; it's an article about built it up and stick to it!

It's the old question of emphasising your best points and building up the personality you've got.

If you're a sleek, smart type, it's no good trying to get yourself up all fluffy because somebody's walked out on you with a fluffy girl.

For one thing, you can't do it well, and for another, he's got fluff now and doesn't need any more of it!

Work on the contrast; take trouble with yourself along your own familiar lines. This is the right course, whether you are going to be a strong girl and let him go, or whether you are going to try to get him

He didn't always want her type, did he? If he gets tired of it, he won't be looking for an imitation of it, will he?

Or if you get yourself another young man, it's going to be rather a strain if he thinks you're fluffy and you aren't!

Of course, we can't stay quite cut to pattern always. We have to have our moods; we have to break out sometimes.

STILL GOING

STROMO

THE OMINOUS STATE-MENT MADE RE-CENTLY AT AN URBAN COUNCIL MEETING that Cholera is now endemic in the Colony has concentrated attenfion on this dread scourge of the East. The pestilential disease is no longer an upstart gangster living in the "bad lands" of the underworld and only raiding us periodically, but has now moved into our midst with the intention to stay!

Like modern "big shot"

regard of elementary sanitary advanced to account for the spread ignorance regarding conditions by the Oriental cause of the pestilence, and, in masses, seems likely to be able the absence of any knowledge to prolong its foul career in- concerning sanitation and the definitely.



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# Cholera ?

#### the gangster of the East

paratively recent recruit to when it was introduced into seat was in the blood. gangsterdom. This scamp of Kwangtung and Fukien by re- Consequently, the exponents the bacteria realm first broke turning emigrants from the of this belief prescribed for enjoyed by other endemic dis- severely, and, singularly enough, and rabbit's flesh: eases in the province of Bengal, it was the rural areas of the These theories, or rather a in British India. Like Hitler, it country where the mortality combination of them, are still

> germ theory of disease, most conjectures, as might be imagined, were as ridden with superstition, as a cur dog with fleas.

The consensus was that the malady, being a visitation from the gods, could only be conquered by renewed fervour in really effective methods of remultitudes.

system, and could only be restor- cholera cases might be expected. ed by administering medicines increasing the "natural fire," such as cassia, cinnamon, aloes-"spotted lizard," etc.

this school of Chinese improvement, the dread gangster may thought anticipated modern at last be "liquidated," and the Colony no long it remain a focus of medical science by realising that infection.

FIRST APPEAR- Cholera was a form of blood ANCE OF THE DIS-poisoning, and though it was a gangsters, Cholera is a com- EASE IN CHINA was in 1820, disease of the bowels, its true

into print, so to speak, in the Straits Settlements. During their patients medicines reputed year 1819 when it decided to the summers of 1820 and 1821, to cool the blood, such as saffron, "muscle in" on the secure racket the Middle Kingdom suffered cypress tops, elm root, cinnabar

could not confine its gangster was the highest. followed by many old-fashioned activities to one country, but The Chinese were naturally Chinese physicians. Their therhad to run amok, and soon it greatly alarmed at the sudden apeutic methods sometimes spread over a great part of Asia. outbreak, and while their phy- prove successful, but it is But while human gangsters sicions understood the treatment in the treatment of fever, are invariably "bumped off" be- of ordinary bowel complaints, which occurs in a later stage, fore they become too dangerous, they were completely baffled by that Chinese medicine general-Cholera has enjoyed a charmed this fearful visitation from In-ly fails in Cholera. This is life and, owing to the gross dis- dia. Various explanations were because there is such wide-

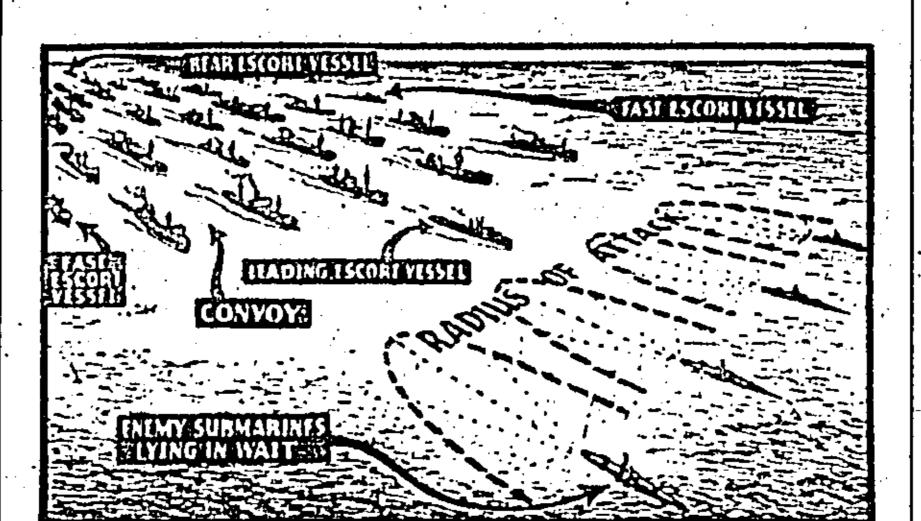
# Gregory

religious worship, and during the ducing fevers other than by the time when the epidemic was at ancient mode of gwaat-sa, or its height, temples were regu-"scraping the moistened skin larly visited by the kow-towing with a copper coin, jade buckle or porcelain spoon."

On the other hand, educated Consequently, the mortality is classes of the time held that the abnormally large, but with the disease arose from "morbific knowledge of modern methods." cold," which disturbed the har- of medical treatment, perhaps a mony of the powers of the more favourable outcome to

MENERALLY SPEAKING, the I lack of information among wood, sulphur, asbestos, deer the masses places them at a serious horn tips, dried gop-gaai, or disadvantage during a Cholera out-Another notion was the direct have already been more Cholera opposite of this, and like it was cases in the Colony this year than widely advocated. It held that during the whole of last year. As the "accumulated heat" in the so lightly regarded and the practical body destroyed the equilibrium application of sanitary science resubsisting among the various mains neglected by the very poor, organs, and that the proper Cholera will remain a menace. Formethod of treatment consisted valiantly striving, by means of proin the use of cooling remedics. paganda posters, free inoculations, etc., to educate the community along the lines of prevention. Now with CITRANGELY. ENOUGH the Government determined upon

# What Is This Wolf-Pack Attack?



GERMAN propaganda is again Kurier aircraft ranging far out publicising the new "wolf- into the Atlantic sight the conpack" methods by which the voys and wireless submarine.

of armed craft—have no means steam to the positions indicated of communicating with each and lie in wait for the convoy. other, and must therefore

is that the scouting Focke-Wulf formation.

U-boats are hunting our con- command headquarters, possibly voys. The name—which must at Brest or Lorient, the posi-have been invented by an un-tions, courses and speeds of the usually smart German adver- convoys sighted. Submarine tising man—conveys a horrific command headquarters then impression of dozens of sub-radio during the night—when marines operating in forma- the U-boats are on the surface tions.

The truth, of course, is that tions in which convoys are submarines working under the likely to be found at, say, dawn surface—as they must if operat- next morning or the day after. ing in daylight against any kind Several submarines may then

always operate as individual When the convoy appears, however, the submarines must The actual procedure probably attack as individuals, not as a





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# Brewers Tackle Asheville Squad To-morrow

# Sappers v. Mindanao In To-day's Double-header

#### All Chinese Nightcap

(By "BALL FAN")

HONGKONG'S melodramatic ball fans are desperately hoping for a repetition of last Saturday's perfect baseball weather, as the major ball loop settles down to its regular three-game card over the week-end. The gashouse mob are still gabbing profoundly about last week's grand opening fixture which just about reached to the dizzy heights of local baseball's "colossal affairs"---bringing out in its climax form, colour, drama, suspense and that well-known "razz-dishing" ballyhoo.

The triple header opens this afternoon at the Chatham Road ball park, at 2.15 p.m., with Mindanao's terrific M in a "hotcha" tilt against the fast improving Royal Engineers. The nightcap at 4.30 p.m. brings Chung Hwa Marcons in their opener of the season against the weak-willowed South China nine, in an "all-Chinese" classic.

Weekly Wind-up

The local ballyard alphabet-

ball fans all; also the sport scrib-

bling gentry in place of baseball-

right" used by the fans if they flop

-"E" la for error and "F", is to

fielders mitt-"I" is for inning and

Kowloon where our ballyard is

will soon be leaving us via a sky-

riding acroplane-"N" is for

Norton, the Tulsa star: who at

times lays them down good and far

-"O" brings in Ozorlo, the mighty

mite: who on the Brewer bench

will sit pretty tight-"P"- stands

toss: whom batters took at, whin at

"S" stands for Strike which brings

pitching lads gice: and which

\_"U" is for umpire: a blg bum, a

porch-climblng robber, a dope and

then some—"V" is for Vaughn a

rookie outflelder with Mindanao:

whom ball fans on Saturday

labelled and stamped with a big

"W" stands for Watkins, key-

stoning rookle and an Asheville

tar: whom fans believe has the

makings of a star-"X" is the

mark in the score card you see:

when Isaac Macpherson ran for

Fibber McGee-"Y' is for Yow, a

sound coming from the gents:

when a fellow like Babe Ruth

hoists the ball o'er the fence-"Z"

stand for Zunck, a sound you have

heard: when a wild pitcher's fast

one collides, with some plate-hug-

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Referees Class

For Civilians

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become referees are advised to

scemen in a lone Sabbath en-

The powerful ILB. infield should

atart clicking in a big way against

the sailors and will carry a big

edge up at the platter, in fielding

anything that sizzles around within

range and in bali-playing experi-

ence, against the gunboat crew.

Ashoville's pellet-grabbing ou

lagain to-morrow.

Hongkong Referees

ging bird.

Leight, a star of first rank.

the gents at the pan.

H.B.'s powerful Brewers ex-1 pect to hit into winning stride to-morrow morning when they tackle Tony Grovenale's "swish swash" sailors from the U.S.S. Ashoville in a single Sabbath day fracas.

WITH dazzler Ski Powlawski already burning them over in mid-season form, the terrific M are set to consolidate their spot at the top of the loop with a win over Hamelin's Sappers in this afternoon's opening

Doc Molthen, Hal Winglee and Choy Ping-fun have been called up to handle this one.

After their sensational win in last .. week's "gala opener", Uncle Sam's China coast ball tossers have been riding on a crest of winning fever and eager to chalk up their second straight win.

Centrefielder Wee Willie Wilson, who smashed out three solid safetles to lead a dynamite attack In Mindanao's grand victor; last Saturday, seems to be the answer to manager Ival Goodman's prayer for a clouting outfielder on this year's edition of the pennant-holding team. The whippet Wilson is headed for his best season yet on the China Coast. and is expected to be in there, continuing his early season ball-

bursting pace. Backstopper Tony Muscavage's line driving four-bagger just about stole the show in the H.B. game, and the long distance clouter will be back behind the platter again this afternoon to spark that steady infield-quartet of Bob Strahl, Crooner Ruel, Joe Moore and Bowie Bower-

The Sappers are lining up with the same starting nine that took South China into camp last week, but haven't acquired enough of that ballplaying instinct yet, to approach the class of Mindanao's terrific M.

Engineer moundsman Sars Sarsfield throws them over with a fair amount of speed and steadiness. but a slight change of pace, now and then, would give this Sapper twirler that added effectiveness which willow-weavers have a dislike for.

THIS afternoon's nightcap at 4.30 p.m. brings together those foremost of rivals, Chung Hwa's fighting Maroons and South China's red and blue men. Ski Powlawski, Welfie Welford and Tony Musenvage are booked to

handle this one. Both teams have shown a clear weakness with the Louisville Singger, z peculiar characteristic of most Chinese teams. The Maroons have a veteran quartet in grandpa Leung, Choy Ping-fun. Al Lau and Bill Chang to form the nucleus of this year's Chung Hwa men, while Association propose to hold South China are relying on Tommy Iclass on the "Laws of the Game" Chan, Wally Ching, Nip Lum and Hal Wingleo to carry the red and blue colours fluttering through with Those desirous of studying to

Twirler Al Lau is slated to start enrol with the Hon. Secretary, on the Maroon slab and will have a the Referees Association, c/o problem infield in their first official game of the season. Outfielders the Treasury, so that the Choy Ping-fun and Forrest Loong necessary arrangements can be are manager grandpa Leung's prize made. No fee is charged. fly-shagging duo, and are banked on to produce that stendying influence Subject to sufficient enrolment on an inconsistent line-up that has being received, the class will be played meagre calibre ball in pre- opened sometime in July.

season tune-up games. The Caroline Hillmen have lost promising young Kenny, Moy, lanky slabman, but are expected to stage a terrific fight in this all- counter. important Chinese classic. Tommy Asheville's new fireball twirling Chan's gang took a surprise loss in ace. Charlie Sawyer, gave a neat their initial tilt and are dead-set speedball display on the mound, in on breaking through into the win- subduing the marauding Mahawks, ning column with a victory over and will probably get the call once their arch rivals.

WITH a heart-breaking game, already crased as a happening of the past, H.B. Beer's gashousers will be out at the ball park en masse to-morrow morning at 10 a.m., eagerly field looked pretty weak in their first hoping for a Brewer win as game of the year, and manager Tony Phun Ruttonjeo's beer hipefuls desperate effort to produce a winner tackle U.S.S. Asheville's Tennes- this season.



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\_\_\_\_\_\_Sunday. June. 22\_\_\_\_\_

Tuesday, June 24

Y.M.C.A. v. Royal Scots "A" (Army pool) 7.13 p.m.; Royal Navy "B" v. Royal

Thursday, June 26

He was informed that it was sau-

sage and that, moreover, the King and Queen had eaten similar fare at

the Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park,

"I' know jt," he stated, but he

kin gingerly, and asked:

"What's inside it?"

tee, will be as follows:

pool) 3.30 p.m.

(Army pool) 7.15 p.m.

end .-- Ming Yuen.

Baseball-At Lords!

snooty St Johns Wood recled as if the Empire had been

struck a solar plexus blow when American and Canadian

newsmen asked use of the sacred sod for a baseball game.

Sought To Play

#### V.R.C. Gala To Be Held This Evening

THE Victoria Recreation Club will hold their first Intra-Club swimming gala of the season at 9 p.m. to-night, not 6 p.m. as proviously stated, and at the conclusion of the swimming a dance will be held in the Clubhouse. The gala is open to the public, "A" is for apple, the term used by entrance fee being twenty cents.

ball paleface razz to the core in the THE heats were held on Wedneshot pennant race—"C" is for Chung I day, and to-night's programme Water-Polo Hwa whose aim it is to reach the with the finalists will be (Heats top-"D" stands for "doggone times in brackets):

50 yards free-slyle handleap, "A" fan: which causes bad language by Class. No heats.

50 yards free-style handicap, "B" "G" stands for Germonto who Class,-P. Rull (31.2), L. G. Viera sometimes gets a hit—"H" is for Hussain, an H.B. star with the out-

50 yards Breast-stroke handicap. "J" is for Jack: which is paid in G. Yvanovich (35.4), A. Alves (35.4), large chunks to the baseball league C. Marcal (35.4), Luiz M. Remedlos at the opening crack-"K" is for (32.1), A. K. Rumjahn (33.2). banked-While "L" stands for Lou 50 yards backstroke handleap.-L.

banked—While "L" stands for Lou | 50 yards backstroke handleap.—L. | Y.M.C.A. v. 965th Battery, R.A. (("Y" the man with keys said permission, pool) 11 a.m.; Middlesex "B" v. 5th A.A. given, would take a week to get.

"M" is for Merris, a swell fellow Rumjahn (31.3), E. D. da Roza (Navy pool) 11.30 a.m.; 5th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. 36th Battery, R.A. ("Y" pool) 12.30 a.m.; 5th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. 36th Battery, R.A. (Navy pool) of marauding Mohawk fame-Who (34.3), F. Noronha (39). Women's 50 yards free-style

handleap "A" Class.—No heats. Women's 50 yards free-style

handicap "B" Class,-No Heats. Women's 25 yards breast-stroke-

for Powlawski with the speedball No Heats.

jr. (35), C. Guterres (34), W. Ribeiro

batters and often the umpires can't (34.2), T. Lopes (29.2). Boys 50 yards back-stroke,-C. R.A. (Army pool) 12 Noon. "T" Is for Tyrus the front name Guterres (43.4), R Souza (47), R. of Cobb: the pride-of-all-ball Sequeira-(45.3), A.-Remedios-(46.2), yokels, who was always on the Job T. Lopes (32.2).

Mixed Relay.—No heats. Members Novelty Race.-No heats.

#### What's Inside mot mog?

Lord Halifax At A Baseball Match

CHICAGO,-Lord Halifax enjoyed his first American baseball game Saturday, but balked at one of its traditional trimmings—the hot dog.

The British ambassador to the United States entered a box without fanfare during the fourth inning of the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers game, but he made his exit at the end of the seventh. Many spectators applauded and he smiled and raised his hand to the brim of his Homburg hat.

Hot Dawg

TN the midst of his visit to Comiskey Park someone handed him a hot dog. He unwrapped the paper nop- didn't eat it.

The near international incident happened thusly: Associated and Canadian Press reporters, inspired by the arrival of home newspapers giving details of the first major league openers, arranged

The situation looked desperate when a search of London's sports stores revealed no baseballs or buts. Finally the Canadian Press war correspondent, Ross Munro, produced the equipment, thanks to the Canadian Army.

The place of the proposed game turned out to be the royal grounds of some kind of a royal regiment and the man with keys said permission, if

T ORDS then was suggested. L''What?" gasped the startled Lords' telephone operator. "You want Lords for what?" "Baseball," was the reply.

"Baseball," she snorted. "Oh yes, that's some thing they play in America." Then came a long silence. Finally

which we see many on weekend days—"R" is for Runs, not in a silk stocking: but the runs that collect when the batters start socking—

when the batters and start socking when the said.

Women's 25 yards free-style, Be—

Bould and socking when the battery and start socking whe

lending and leasing, how about Lords just lending the-field one morning?' "Quite," said the official.
"What?"

--Quite--Extraordinary----

8th Constal Regt R.A. v. Navy "C" (Navy pool) 11 a.m.; 965th Battery, R.A. v. 36th Battery, R.A. (Navy pool) 11.30 a.m.; 5th A.A. Regt R.A. v. Middlesex "A" ("Y" pool) 11 a.m.; Y.M.C.A. v. Middlesex "A" ("Y" pool) 11 a.m.; Y.M.C.A. v. Middlesex "B" v. Middlesex "A" (Army pool) 11 a.m.; Navy "B" v. Hoyal Scots "A" (Army pool) 11 a.m.; Royal Scots "B" v. Combined Small Units (Army pool) 1130 a.m.

we told him remembering the sign on Lords' fence reading "no unneces-"This puts us in a deuce of a fix,

old boy," the man finally said. There was another silence, broken by whispers at the other end of the

Corps of Signals (Army pool) 7.45 p.m.
Royal Navy "C" v. Combined Small Units
(Army pool) 0.15 p.m.; Royal Navy "A"
v. Middlesex "A" ("Y" pool) 7.15 p.m.;
Middlesex "B" v. Royal Scots "B" ("Y" pool) 7.45 p.m.; 6th Constal Regt R.A. v. 5th A.A. Regt R.A. ("Y" pool) 8.15 p.m. "I say," the man finally said, "I'mdreadfully sorry but there's a game here to-morrow between a team and the Metropolitan Police.' "Who's the last team?"

Y.M.C.A. v. 36th Battery, R.A. (Army pool) 7.15 p.m.; Navy "A" v. Royal Scots "A" (Army pool) 7.45 p.m.; Royal Corps of Signals v. Middlesex "A" (Army pool) "Police "Okay Small Units ("Y" pool) 7.15 p.m.; Navy "C" v. Royal Scots "B" ("Y" pool) 7.45 p.m.; Middlesex "B" v. 965th Battery, R.A. ("Y" pool) 8.15 p.m. "Police, Constabulary." "Okay Bub," we said. "We under-

#### Challengers For British Welter Title

LONDON, June 6 (Reuter). -Ernie Roderick, the British welter-weight champion, now in the R.A.F., will find plenty of opponents available when he can manage the time to

At least three men think they have sound claims to title fights. They are Norman Snow, Paddy Roche, the Irish champion, and Harry Lazar, the 18-year-old East London fighter.

Roche, who is joining the Irish Guards, recently beat Arthur Danahar and George Odwell. He is now challenging Snow and Is anxious to secure a fight with Roderick. Boy Discovery

ABOUT a year ago Luzar-real name Lazarus-was being halled as a boy discovery. Critics were unanimous that he was a champion in the making. Coming from a family of boxers, Lazar showed a natural aptitude for the game. He could punch: he had style and, above all, possessed the cool hend of a veteran on his young shoulders.

Lazar disappeared from boxing by the British Boxing Board of Control for appearing in unlicenced tournaments, and little is known of ! his present form.

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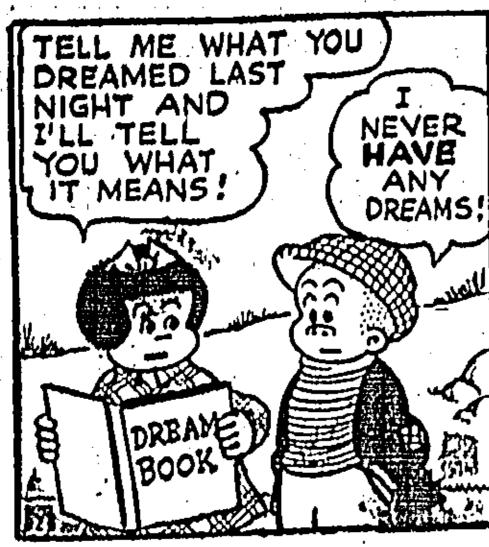
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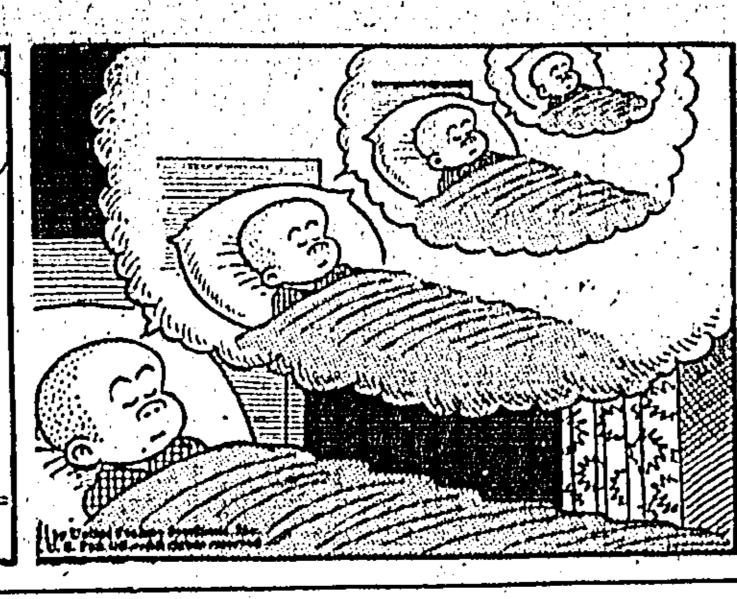
The start of one of the races in the inter-Hong swimming (H.K. Bank); R. Goldman starter. Behind are Miss T. Jex for a time following his suspension (Jardines) Miss R. Cockburn (B. & S.), L. A. Benn (Dod-(H.K. Bank) .-- Ming Yuen.

gala at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday. The swimmers are R. G. Castleton (B. & S.), C. Salter (Dodwell's), and D. G. Day well's), Miss D. Dodwell (Dodwell's) and Miss M. Booker

#### NANCY









# Ladybird's Gallant Action

-H.M.S. Ladybird, which was miles off Mandel on the southern sunk by enemy action off force was observed to be retiring Tobruk, was struck by two towards Skongerak at a greatlyheavy shells and was "burning reduced speed. like hell" when she went down fighting.

Commander Blackburn, who son reconnaissance aircraft." brought the Ladybird from China to A spokesman observer in London join the Mediterranean Fleet, des- to-night declared that the damage incribed the conduct of the officers and flicted on the pocket battleship must ratings as "one of the most magni- have been considerable as by 10 a.m. ficent displays of courage I have ever this morning, when she was sighted

adventures in China and says that speed of a pocket battleship is about she had often nosed her way into 20 knots. the shallow waters of the Libyan coast to shell Libyan fortresses.

# CANADIANS BRITAIN

Will Serve Anywhere used in any field decided by the High Command, declared the Prime Minis-

sea warfare, said that having regard wan piloted the Beaufort which to the comparative resources, ton- registered the first hit. nage, targets and striking power. The battleship was hit amidship by available, "the balance of the effect one torpedo which was dropped a of destructions has not illted as less than 100 feet, and the attack was heavily as might appear on the side effected with such surprising suddenof Germany and Italy."

Every month, he continued, more a shot being fired. Canadian men and weapons were added to Britain's defences. This is armoured, would go to Britain. Radio Technicians.

The numbers of men in the Royal screen against a torpedo attack." Canadian Air Force is increasing daily. Over 1,000 radio technicians have been sent to Britain, where stern of the battleship, then we made

volume of war machines to Britain in position to drop my torpedo. I let part of the Battle of the Atlantic. and would continue also to send all the torpedo go just after we passed | Born in Morargwallor, India, and therefore, establish the Allied forces food for which ships were available. the destroyer and then crossed within aged 60, Sir Frederick has been a in a commanding position, enabling Canadian soldiers had enlisted for battleship's bow." active service anywhere and there had been no restrictions on their use or movement.

#### Australian Action Explained

SIMLA, June 13 (Reuter). - Addressing Indian and overseas press representatives. Sir Bertram Stevens, the Australian representative of the Eastern Group, referred to the recent decision of Australia to suspend the transference of funds raised for Spitfires to England, Sir Bertram said that Australia's

motives were in danger of being misunderstood and misrepresented. of accounting and transference of for the lives and safety of passengers It had nothing whatever to do with ship is sunk. He indicated his disfunds between Australia and London. the Crete campaign. "Australia knows that she must suffer with Britain in the ordeal of war as well Moor. proud to do so. There is no glimmer is clear on the point and that Ger- with Germany to fight Britain. of a rift between Britain and the many and the United States had . "It is not expected that General Commonwealth. We are with them accepted the principle embodied in Weygand will do anything that goes to the last and we will endure all." the British Naval Treaty. He noted beyond the Armistice terms.

Roosevelt Message To King George VI

his pledge of "full material assistance to Great Britain and her Allles" in a message to King George, congratulating His Majesty on his birthday and expressing sincere wishes for his well-being and for the well-being of all the peoples of the British Commonwealth.

The President adds: "I do not need to emphasise to Your Majesty. my sympathy and the sympathy of the whole American nation with the great cause of freedom and justice which the peoples of the British Empire are now so valiantly defend-

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will be present at the screening of a film of the recent official visit of His Excellency the Governor of Macao and Madame. Telxeira, and of films of South African travel, at the Club Lusitano next Friday, at 7.30 p.m.

LONDON, June 13 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Mr. Frank Crossley, formerly of Shanghal.

#### German Battleship Hit And Damaged

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accurate observation by other air-eraft of the results of their attacks. Force Retires

LONDON, June 13 (Reuter). "Soon after 10 a.m. this morning, the battleship was stationary some point of Norway, and later the whole

"One of our aircraft is missing from these operations and one enemy flying boat was destroyed by a Hud-

off Mandel, she had only covered Newspapers recall the Ladybird's about five miles whereas the normal

#### Must Dock

At this time, the buttleship was retiring towards Skaggerak where, said the spokesman, "she will probably spend a considerable time in a naval dockyard before she will be in a fit state to put to sea again." A bulletin from the Air Ministry,

giving details of the action, says that the pocket battleship was heading northward with a screen of five destroyers when first sighted by a Blenheim pilot who, chasing a Helnkel semplane off the Norwegian const. OTTAWA. June 13 (Reuter) .- | emerged into a clear patch to see a Canadian troops are ready to be German warship directly below him. First Hit ter, Mr W. L. Mackenzie King, to-

The pilot reported back and a force of bombers was despatched to attack. A Flight Sergeant from Coven-Mr Mackenzle King, referring to try with a navigator from Saskatche-

ness that the plane escaped without

The pllot, describing the attacker Bold Manocuvre

"We flew at right angle across the

#### EIGHT DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

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palátable for Americans as part of war propaganda and war psychosis. I do not know why this incident is regarded as so important. We sink every ship with contraband aboard that is sailing for England. In fact, that is about all there is to the matter." American Stand

Discussing the Robin Moor sinking, Mr Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, asserted that the United States stands on the principle of international law that proper precautions and crew must be taken before a belief that such precautions were taken in the sinking of the Robin

He declared that international law his original policy of uniting Vichy that the United States had never negulesced in the British and Ger-No War Materials

NEW YORK, June 13 (Reuter);-The Robin Line, owners of the Robin | ships would come to Britain. Moor, assured the press at a conferenco that the Robin Moor carried neither munitions nor war materials. They allowed the press to examine is why the Richelieu remains at the ship's manifest and a preliminary examination showed that the only fire-arms aboard were one case of 22 calibre rifles without ammunition and ten cases of low-gauge shot gun shells consigned to a sporting goods shop in

Johannesburg. An official of the shipping line said that there were some chemicals of an unidentified type abourd and they were attempting to discover for what they were used. Germany considers chemicals as

class of contraband. PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY The annual general meeting and changer in relation to any such exannual dinner of the Photographic change to charge a greater premium Lounge, commencing at 6.10 p.m.

## LaGuardia Talks To Morrison

LONDON, June 13 (Reuter).—Mr LaGuardia, Mayor of New York, had a trans-Atlantic telephone conversa-tion with Mr Herbert Morrison, British Minister of Home Security, Junkers 88 and damaged others near to-day. The Mayor sald that the American people were hard at work in making planes and war material for Britain and that they would see that these reached Britain safely.

Mr Morrison said that if American assistance could reach Britain in time, he did not think America would need to use the air raid shelters now being constructed in the United States. He added that an American in England asked a civil defence worker how long they could stand the German bombing. He replied .-"Just one week longer than the Germans can"-"and", added Mr Morrison, "that is the spirit and the right

# Planes To Britain

New Appointments

LONDON, June 13 (Reuter). -The British Air Ministry has announced the appointment of Coastal Air Defence Chief, Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick William Bowhill to command the British end of deliveries of American-built aircraft to Britain by air.

Sir Frederick's duties, according to an Air Ministry statement, will be "the command of the organisation later; said that the battleship was which will take delivery from the immediately shead and two others the United States Army Air Corps on either side, "a very effective and fly to the United Kingdom the aircraft produced in American fac-. lorles for the Royal Air Force." Former Command

Since August 1937, Sir Frederick they are invaluable "in defence of right about turn and came back has been Commander-in-Chief of the midnight skies," and more would broadside less than 100 feet high. I the Coastal Command whose operahad to skid the aircraft round the tions received considerable extension ... Canada was sending a growing stern of one of the destroyers to get to cover the protection of shipping as

Mr Mackenzie King said that about 100 yards in front of the military flier since 1913 when he them to push north and south and in St Pancras (London) A.R.P. joined the naval wing of the old would probably lead to the collapse Royal Flying Corps. He held com- of resistance at Beirut, Damascus mands in East Africa and the Medi- and Aleppo. terranean, and in 1919 was chief' staff officer in a successful expedition against the "Mad Mullah" in Somall-

Sir Fredorick is succeeded as C-in-C of the Coastal Command by Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert de la Ferte, whose appointed is effective from to-morrow.

Air Marshal Joubert held the same post for a year before 1937 when he for war with Germany are devold of went to India to become Commander any foundation. of the R.A.F. in India until the outbreak of war. He was recalled for of reserves and manoeuvres had for service to Great Britain and later became Assistant Chief of Air Staff He was born in Darjeeling, is aged WASHINGTON, June 13 (UP) 54, and is a former R.A. officer.

#### 45,000 Vichy Troops Oppose Us In Syria

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Feelings of Brittany

deepest. If Darlan gave the order Richelieu to return from Dakar to Brest, but the crew refused and that Dakar.'

# Premium

The premium at which a moneychanger may exchange Hongkong currency of any denomination for Hongkong one-cent notes has been fixed at one-half of one per cent, by the Financial Secretary, Mr R. R. Todd, according to a notification in arranged to take place at the Cheero the Government Gazette.

It is an offence for a moneynow prescribed.

## Heavy Fighting In Progress For Sidon FROM PAGE ONE

in action against enemy planes off the coast of Syrla to-day. A special communique issued by the R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters Command states to-day that Australian Air Force machines shot down three Tunkson 22 and demonstrate others near

the coast of Syria. The Australian fighters attacked eight or nine Junkers 88 bearing Italian distinguishing marks, which had intended attacking a naval squadron three miles west of Sidon.

Four enemy planes dived and dropped their bombs, but the remainder jettisoned their loads and retreated hastily. Australian fighters shot down four Junkers and serious damage was inflicted on others, one of which flew off with a wing on fire. The Australians suffered no loss

or damage. Raids On Beirut BEIRUT, June 13 (UP). -- Four air raids were made on Beirut last night and one this morning.

No Unnecessary Bloodshed CAIRO, June 13 (Reuter).—The Allied forces' desire to minimise. bloodshed is the main reason Damascus is not yet occupied. From the hills south of Damascus,

they can see the gardens and date palm groves of the city. Had this been a purely military operation, tanks would doubtless long ago have forged ahead while artillery hammered the circles of

modern forts guarding the city. The peculiarity of these forts that they were mostly built for the purpose of firing on the city itself in the event of a rising. The lava bed terrain around

Damascus also tends to slow the advance of the Allied troops. Syrian circles in Egypt are most interested in a persistent report from Ankara of a British thrust from Dere

liant strategic move. The main configuration of the touches will be applied. country is of two mountain ridges year two more divisions, one of which in the middle with one destroyer recently formed Ferry Command of parallel with the coast, making east to west communications difficult, but I there is one gap along the line of Palmyra-Homs-Tripoli, which cuts

Syria in two. Tripoli commands almost all the country lying to the west of the range nearest the coast while Homs commands the country on either side

of the other ridge. Any drive to Tripoli as General Dentz must well know would,

#### **Soviet Protests** Harmony With Nazis

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'Tourthly, the recent mobilisation their object the training of reserve contingents and the checking up of the working of the rollway system,

and to represent these operations as hostile to Germany is, to say the tween black and white," said a memleast, absurd." Pointing out that these rumours protest. have been particularly insistent since the arrival of the British Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps, in London, "Tass" described the rum-

ours as "clumsily concocted propaganda by forces hostile to Germany and the U.S.S.R." No New Agreement

MOSCOW, June 13 (Reuter).—An English language version of the Tass proposal of marriage sent by Agency statement says, "Tasa de- letter, a girl is wearing an enclares that firstly, Germany dld not gagement ring given to her by present any demands to the U.S.S.R. and does not propose any new and her fiance's parents. "Darlan knows' that he cannot closer agreement. No negotiations man definitions of contraband, but count or the support of the French on this subject could have taken Lawton, of Holmstrin, near Huddersthe facts obtained from the survivors | Fleet because more than 60 per cent. | place. "Rumours of Germany's In- field, does not know yet that Miss are indisputable as concerns inter- of the crews come from Britiany tention to denounce the pact and Joan Pogson, twenty, only daughter WASHINGTON, June 13 (Reuter). national law, concerning the lives where the national feeling is undertake an attack on the Soviet of Captain and Mrs W. C. Pogson, of President Roosevelt has renewed and safety of passengers and crew, strongest and hatred of Germany Union are devoid of any ground, Hillcrest, Flaithwaite, near Hudderswhereas the despatching of German for the Fleet to attack, many French | troops relieved from operations in the Balkans to the Eastern and "Darlan ordered the battleship North-eastern districts of Germany, which are now taking place is connected, it should be assumed, with other motives having no bearing on Soviet-German relations.

"Fourthly, the summer comp that are being held at present, and the forthcoming manocuvres have no other purpose than the training of reservists and the checking of the railway system which is carried out as is known, every year."

The Bridge and Majong Drive Club on June 23, has been postponed! to June 30 at 5 p.m.

Mr Ernest Hillas Williams has been Society of Hongkong, will be held on or make any greater or other charge appointed a Director of the Widows' Tuesday, June 17, in the Peacock for his service than the premium and Orphans' Pension, vice Mr. R. A. wishes of all communities in Hong-

## Civilians Killed In Britain

London, June 13.

Over 10,000 casualties were caused by German air raids on Britain last month. The figures issued by the Ministry of Home Security for May show that 5,394 people were killed and 5,181 were injured and detained in hospitals.

The total number of persons killed since the German biltz of last year now stands at 39.678 .- Reuter Bulle-

#### ST LOUIS **SCHOOL**

Extension to Premises Taken in Hand

The rapid development of the St Louis Industrial School-from 35 pupils in 1927 to 670 in 1940—has made it necessary for the Salesian Fathers to enlarge frequently the premises at West Point. Once again they find that the School is still too small.

Two years ago plans were drawn up and approved for a new wing capable of accommodating several hundred more boys, but the outbreak of war caused these plans to be shelved until a more propitious time. However, so numerous and insistent are the applications for admission from hundreds of poor, boys, that it is necessary, despite the times, to make at least another small extension.

When completed, 150 more boys will be accommodated. The Fathers. would like to thank all those who by their generous co-operation have made such gratifying progress posel Zor on the Euphrates to Palmyra sible. The extension is well in hand, which, if confirmed, would be a bril- and before very long the scaffolding will be removed and the finishing

# Colour

Allegations of a "colour bar" services have been made by members of the local borough council and an investigation asked for.

It was stated that a member of the stretcher party, Mr C. M. Allen, had not been made a leader because he is an African.

A letter sent to Mr Allen by the Assistant Medical Officer for St Pancras was stated to have said that the selection of leaders was based not only on the success of their training but also on their ability to maintain discipline and obedience in their squads. In this case certain colour preju-

dices might arise. "Bombs do not discriminate beber of the Council, supporting the

#### FIANCE UNAWARE HE IS ENGAGED

Accepting a captive officer's

The officer, Captain William T. The girl's letter saying "Yes"

has not reached the prison camp in Poland to which he was transferred from one in Austria. "My flance was captured in the battle of France," Miss Pogson told

"Not a word has been struck out drills of the Red Army reservists of any of his letters by the German censors, and the kisses at the bottom were also invariably left intact."

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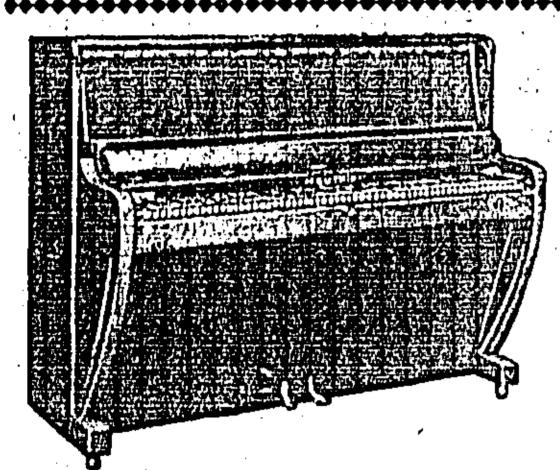


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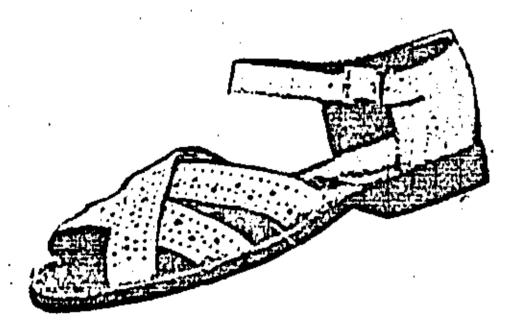
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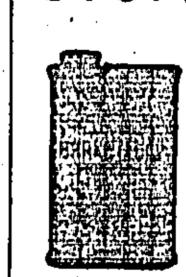
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#### DIAMOND JUBILEE

WITH pride, born not of vainglory, but because, it is sincerely believed, something of value and purpose has been attempted and accomplished over the years, the "Telegraph" to-day observes its Dinmond Jubilee, In normal times, the event might have been signalised by a more pretentious celebration; but to-day, there are far more important and impelling things occupying the attention; Britain, the Empire and Hongkong itself are in the midst of a tremendous struggle for very existence; for the perpetuation of democracy which has, above all things, made it possible for the "Telegraph" to celebrate such an august occasion as its Diamond Jubilee.

The traditional freedom of the press associated with 'the democracies has been enjoyed to the full by Hongkong newspapers, and because it has always appreciated how priceless is this asset, the "Telegraph," during its 60 years of publication has striven to justify and uphold it. Honest and impartial presentation of daily news, fair comment and a progressive policy have been the three constant aims of the paper during its career; shortcomings in this quest there must be, but there is reason to believe that in the main the obiectives have been fairly realised. Endeavour has always been made to keep abreast of the rapidly changing times and conditions, created chiefly by improved and faster communications and mechanical innovations. For this reason the "Telegraph" possesses. some of the most modern typesetting machines, the most varied array of type, and the most complete process department in the Colony.

All this and more has been accomplished over the years, but it would not have been possible but for the constant and sympathetic support of the public. This has, in inct, grown steadily, and to-day, it is realised with deep satisfaction, stands firmer than ever. It is with a renewed determination to strive to uphold the best principles, of journalism, and with the knowledge. that in this, the paper will enjoy the wholehearted support and encouragement of the Colony, that the "Telegraph" celebrates its Diamond Jubilee, and looks forward to filling for many years to come, its niche in Hongkong newspaperdom.

#### THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" WHICH COMMENCED PUBLICATION ON JUNE 15 11881 TO MORROW AINS DIAMOND JUBILEE

# 60 YEARS IN HONGKONG JOURNALISM

TO MORROW, JUNE 15, IS THE DIAMOND JUBILEE OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH", AND WHILE WORLD EVENTS WHICH ARE VITALLY AFFECTING THE LIFE OF THE COLONY DO NOT MAKE THIS A PROPITIOUS TIME FOR THE PUBLICATION OF ANY RECORD OF THE PAPER'S HISTORY ON AN AMBITIOUS SCALE, IT HAS BEEN FELT THAT THE EVENT SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO PASS BY WITHOUT PRE-SENTING TO: OUR MANY LOYAL FRIENDS AND PUBLIC SUPPORTERS, AND FOR THE BENEFIT OF POSTERITY, SOME-PERMANENT RECORD OF THE HISTORIC ANNIVERSARY. THIS PAGE TO-DAY, IS THERE. FORE, DEVOTED TO A BRIEF RESUME OF THE CAREER OF THE "TELE. GRAPH" DURING THE PAST 60 YEARS.

has been a period of great changes Mr.W. L. Scott, Superintendent of Mr Francis sold the "Telegraph" to modation with its sister journal. in the world. Progress has been Kowloon Docks; Mr. G. F. Pinker, a Chinese syndicate, of which the rapid in nearly all branches of foreman engineer of Kowloon Docks; human endeavour; many new ideas Mr G. Frizell, draughtsman of the late Mr Ho Fook and the late Mr have taken root, and in ways of same establishment, and Mr P. A. Lau Chu-pak were directors. The thought, and habits of living, re- do Costa, secretary of the Steamboat largest individual shareholder, how- the relegraph can claim to have markable changes have been seen. Company. the midst of another, infinitely more Happy Valley. severe than the first and more vital to civilisation.

public of this Colony. Its constant lending light in local dramatics. alm has been to present daily, by a clear and informative record of news from every quarter, and 'to interpret such news, according to the best traditions of British journalism, by unblassed and reasoned comment. In all due modesty, it may justly be claimed that its record of sixty years of uninterrupted publication and continuous service is an outstanding one among newspapers in the Fur

#### Fraser Smith—Founder

Founded by the late Mr Robert Fraser Smith, who was its first editor, the "Telegraph" was first published on June 15, 1881. Four small pages, eighteen inches by twelve, with a mere three and a half columns of actual news matter, comprised the first issue. This format was slightly enlarged in the next year, and subsequent alterations and improvements have brought the paper to what it is to-day,

The founder of the "Telegraph" was a striking personality, and the witness to by the fact that even to-"Smith's Newspaper."

Robert Fraser Smith was in the ser- for some years previously had been paper was first launched. Its first news, criticism and comments of bookkeeper. From the very first, his for Penang to assume the editorship death of its founder, it moved to the fidence which the public has displayeditorial policy was one of bold and of the "Straits Echo." fearless criticism. This policy, however, brought him into direct conflict with many persons and inter- cultural chain. At the street who even- Street and Battery Path, now occu- production, and it is the fervent ests; more than once he figured in tually went to Queensland as Gov- pied by the Port Health Office, wish of those connected at the prelibel actions and, as a consequency, tually went to Queensland as Gov-pied by the Port Health Office, wish of those connected at the prehe became acquainted with the old Skortchlay was appear that this who by Dr Noble a paper was acquired sent time with the paper that this Victoria Gaol from within.

But that he served the community Society. nobly in the championing of public rights on innumerable occasions there can be no doubt. Having been an expert bookkeeper, he was in a special position to analyse and coinment upon Company affairs, which he did in the same fearless manner he displayed in other spheres. He often heard at Company meetings region of 170,000. and on other platforms.

Mr Robert Fraser Smith,

Founder of the "Telegraph."

It may be added that in his journgifted amateur actress. In the Nir George manifestal as assistant necessary complementary reighties, Mrs Fraser Smith was a editor. In 1908, Mr Snewin left to matter in any progressive evening leading light in local dramatics.

Join the "Straits Times," and Mr J. newspaper. After the death of its founder, the P. Braga then took over the editorevery progressive means available, "Telegraph" had for a number of ship as well as the management of years a somewhat chequered career, the paper.

#### 26 Years An Editor

Two years later Mr A. W. Brebner when the "Telegraph" was purchas- porters cover eved by D. J. W. Noble. The late Mr local happenings. Alfred Hicks then took charge, and continued to occupy the editorial ing the "Telegraph's" special illuschair for 26 years until his death from cholera in 1937.

nuissance can, in fact, be attributed advertisers. to his efforts, for he laid the foundaquent expansion and prosperity.

vice of the Hongkong and Whampon the paper's assistant editor. After proper offices and printing works world and local news. Dock Co., Ltd for many years as a four or five years, Mr Duncan left were in Pedder's Hill. Then, on the The measure of support and contop floor of Lock Hing's building in ed in the "Telegraph" during its exis-Queen's Road, next to the Queen's tence has been a source of tremen-Mr Skertchley then took the Theatre. It next moved to the dous encouragement to those who editorial chair. He was the son of building at the corner of Ice House have played any part in its daily Skertchley was among those who by Dr Noble, a move was made to happy relationship will continue unstarted the Hongkong Odd Volumes premises at No. 47 Des Voeux Road, impaired, and even strengthened in but some years later a return was the years to come.



made to the former premises in Ice House Street. On completion of the Morning Post The sixty years from 1881 to 1941 were injured. Others killed were During Mr Skertchley's editorship, into its new home, shoring accom-

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A word may also be added regardtration service for advertisers. Introduced in 1923, it has been a great boon to the increasingly large num-Dr Noble was a Inr-sighted man ber of firms using our advertisement and a shrewd financier, and under columns. Here also the "Telegraph" his direction neither pains nor was a pioneer, being the first newsmoney was spared to raise the gen- paper in the Colony to place such a eral standard of the paper. Its re- special service at the disposal of its

#### tions for the "Telegraph's" subse- A Wish For The Future

So much for the history of the In 1916 he sold the undertaking to "Telegraph," which, necessarily is in the South China Morning Post, Ltd, bijou form. There remains little to thus allying it with another progres- add, except perhaps, to express the sive journal which, like the "Tele- hope that having attained its Dlaimpress he left on the journal which In 1895, the property was put up for graph," has grown remarkably in mond Jubilee, the "Telegraph" will nuction and was purchased by Mr popularity, influence and prosperity be privileged for many years to come day amongst the Chinese of the J. J. Francis, Q.C., the Colony's lead—during the past two decades.

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# O FLASHBACK TO 1881 O

Hongkong's total population in Ulimann and Co., Messrs G. Fal- The English and American Variety was also a ready speaker, and was 1881 was estimated to be, in the coner and Co. and A Fong, photo- Combination gave two performances

For the first year or so, the paper. The waterfront was then along charged with "unlawfully and wil- On October 4, 1881 the roof of the was printed at No. 15 Wellington what is Des Vocux Road, both the fully making a false statement to Sergeants' Mesa at Murray Barracks Street, in a small one-storey build- Cricket Ground and the now de- Inspector Swanston, authorised to fell in, killing one Chinese coolie

premises have now been demolished. Pedder's Hill, opposite the Bishop's gest of them, old type steamers, still larceny and receiving stolen goods. House. From these premises, the had sailing masts. paper continued to be published

existence, comprised on the ground bottles. floor the opium godowns of Messrs part was adapted for accommodation obstructed. of the printing plant. A block of

went a terrible experience whilst foreigners on the vessel losing their to 4 p.m. lives. Mr Fraser Smith was accom-

time was Sir John Pope Hennessy. Criminal Sessions calendar for June sketches. 1881. One, Kwong Tsul Tsing, was ing at the corner of that thorough-molished City Hall being directly register births and deaths in the and injuring another. Subsidence of fare and D'Aguilar Street. These adjacent to the harbour. district of Shaukiwan, and deceiving a chimney caused the accident, an remises have now been demolished.

him with regard to the birth of a inquiry into which was held, with The "Telegraph" did not then have Photographs of the harbour at this certain child." Other cases con- Mr R. E. Wodehouse as coroner, its . own printing facilities, which period showed interesting scenes of cerned assault; mallelous wounding, were first installed in a building on innumerable types of craft; the big-shooting with intent to murder.

until Fraser Smith's death in 1893. Martell's Three Star brandy was nounced for an entertainment given indivertised for sale at \$6.50 per dozen, by the 27th Inniskillings at the The annual meeting of Subscribers It is interesting to note that the Bordeaux claret at \$3.50 per dozen Garrison Theatre. building, which is also no longer in quarts, and gin at \$5 per case of 15

David Sassoon and Co., with a re- Sanitary conditions in the Colony vertised to let at \$15 per month, in- expenditure, \$8,358.13; balance in sidential floor above and delached in 1881 were exceptionally poor, clusive of taxes. Others in Staunton hand, \$478.47. outhouses adjacent. The "Tele- Many houses were totally devoid of Street, four rooms with bathrooms, graph's" founder, with his wife, drainage facilities, and garbage was were \$25 per month. Board and A typhoon of some intensity, ococcupied part of the residential por thrown into the streets and often lodging could be had at \$25 per curring on the night of October tion of the building; the remaining allowed to collect until passage was month.

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in Hongkong during the summer. The programme consisted of acroba-The Governor of the Colony at the There were five cases on the tie and trapeze acts and comic

The sesson commenced at the Hongkong Cricket Club on October 7 of the year with a match between The provision of punkahs was an- the First Eleven and the Remainder.

to the Race Fund was held at the Houses in Spring Gardens, each Hongkong Club. The accounts showcontaining four rooms, were ad ed: total of subscriptions, \$8,830.60:

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Second Section

Magazine Features

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1941.

# Royal Air Foi

#### By RONALD WALKER

Few people realise that while the Navy has its own aircraft, the Royal Air Force has its own fleet. Its ships are the seagoing launches and pinnaces and the variety of small boats which serve flying boats and seaplanes. They makeup the Marine Craft Section of the R.A.F. The crews are largely sailors in the uniform of the air.

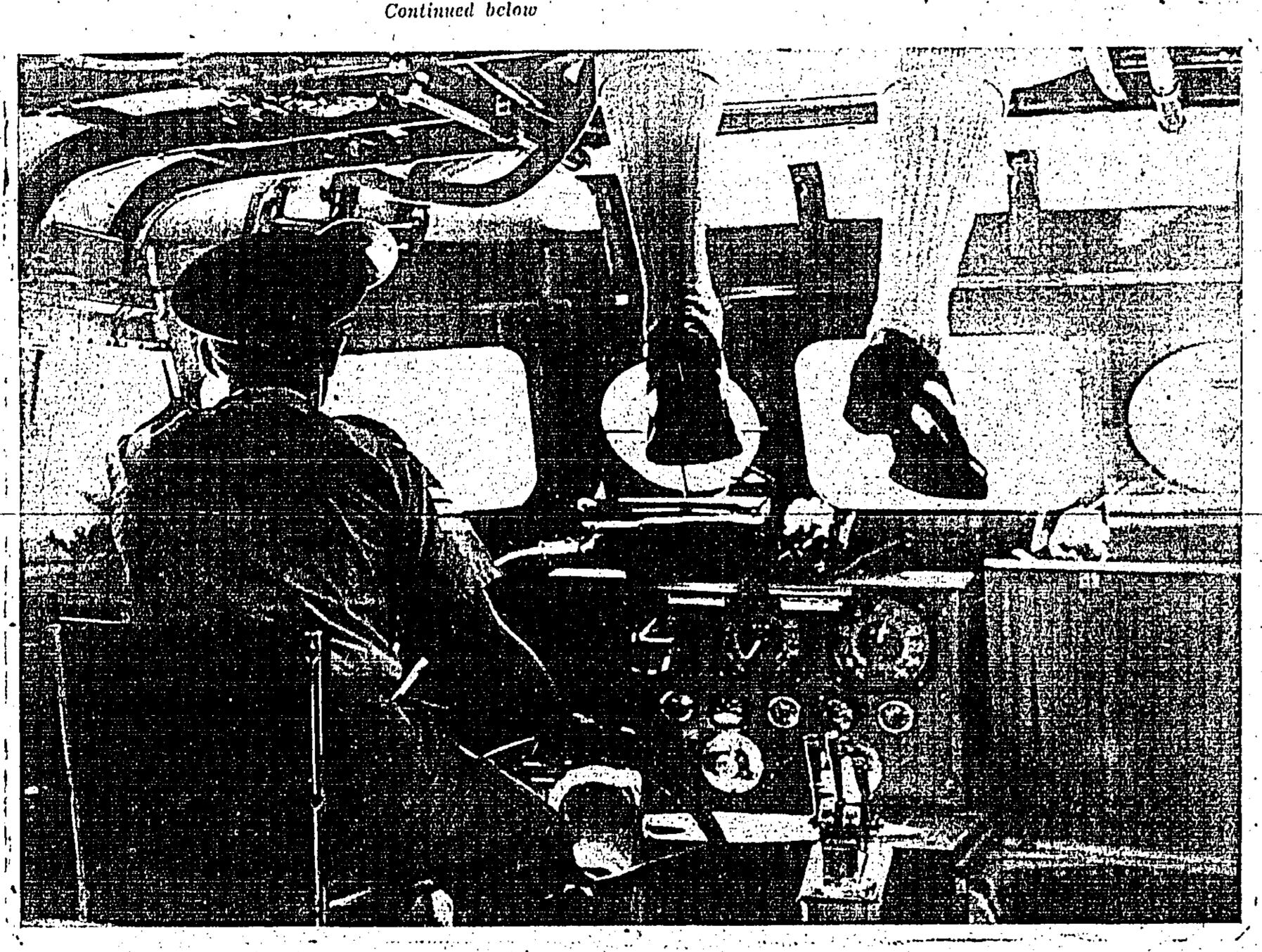
The Section is part of Coastal Command, which trains its own crews. They have their own floating dock for ship repair, and at the Command bases are miniature shipyards.

Pride of the fleet are the high-speed launches whose principal work is rescuing airmen sailors from the sea. Then come pinnaces, flying boat tenders, refuellers, bomb scows, trawler and drifter auxiliaries and pilot cutters, armoured target boats, mooring boats and dinghies.

The launches are 63 feet long with a beam of 14 feet. Powered by the three 500 h.p. aero engines they have a top speed of 40 m.p.h. and cruise at 32 m.p.h. They carry a crew of ten. The captain, known as the Master, has the rank of Flying Officer. His crew consists of two first-class coxswains, three deck hands, two engineers and two wireless operators.

Originally the rescue launches were unarmed as it was believed that the enemy would respect mercy work. It was a vain belief. German bombers and fighters attacked the launches even when they were fishing German airmen out of the sea. Now they carry machine guns to defend themselves.

The launches maintain regular coastal patrol. When a radio message comes in from an aircraft, which may be out over the



North Sea, that a German aeroplane has been shot down and the crew have taken to their rubber dinghy, the nearest launch springs to action. The message gives the position of the downed machine. Rough seas do not stop these amazingly sturdy boats. The Master estimates where the dinghy will be, sea movements and wind taken into consideration, when the rescue launch arrives. When they get to the estimated area, they run backwards and forwards across it—pattern searching. Owing to the launches being low in the water, the crew cannot see far when waves are piling up above them. Sometimes launch and dinghy have been within a few yards of each other and have remained unseen.

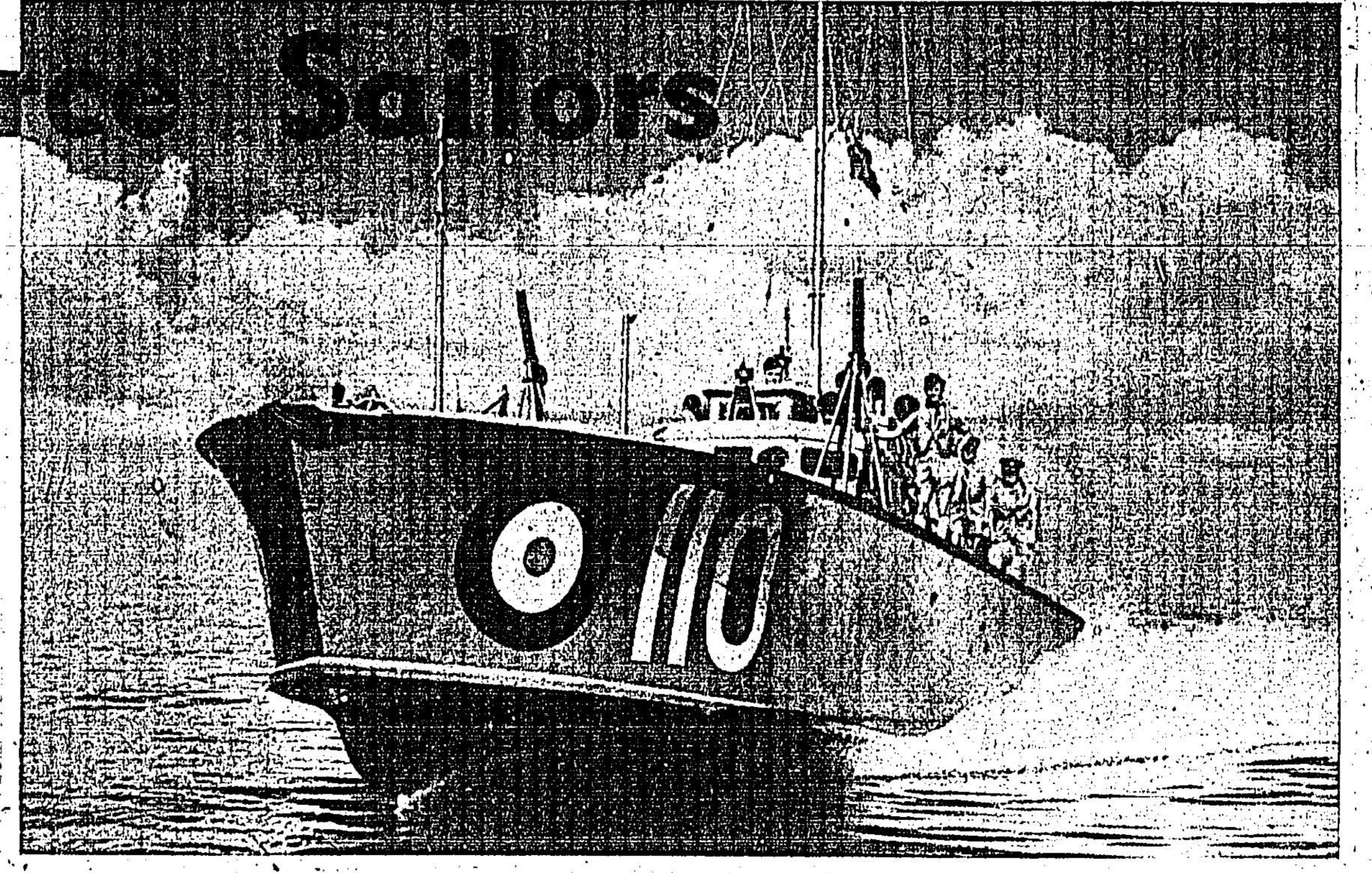
Reconnaissance aircraft on patrol lend a hand by guiding the launches.

Attacked by German aeroplanes, the launches sometimes get disabled and the crews killed or wounded. There are many great untold stories of the courage of the crews. Completely disabled by bombs and machine-gun fire, the boats have drifted for hours in heavy seas which pounded them relentlessly. Engineers have struggled to repair shattered engines. Masters have somehow brought their little ships limping home, or been lucky enough to get a tow from a passing ship.

There is one story of a launch being out all night in rough seas before being able to find and rescue some German airmen in a rubber boat. Many people have criticised this intensive effort to aid the enemy; but the policy of the R.A.F. is not altogether humanitarian. They will tell you that a rescued German airman has good intelligence value and that dead Germans cannot speak at all.

Into the rescue drag net come sailors whose ships have been sunk.

Continued at Right



A launch of the R.A.F. doing valuable work in the high-speed launch section. These launches are fitted with radio, medical and life-saving apparatus, and have been the means of saving a large number of lives when aircraft have been shot or forced down in the sea.

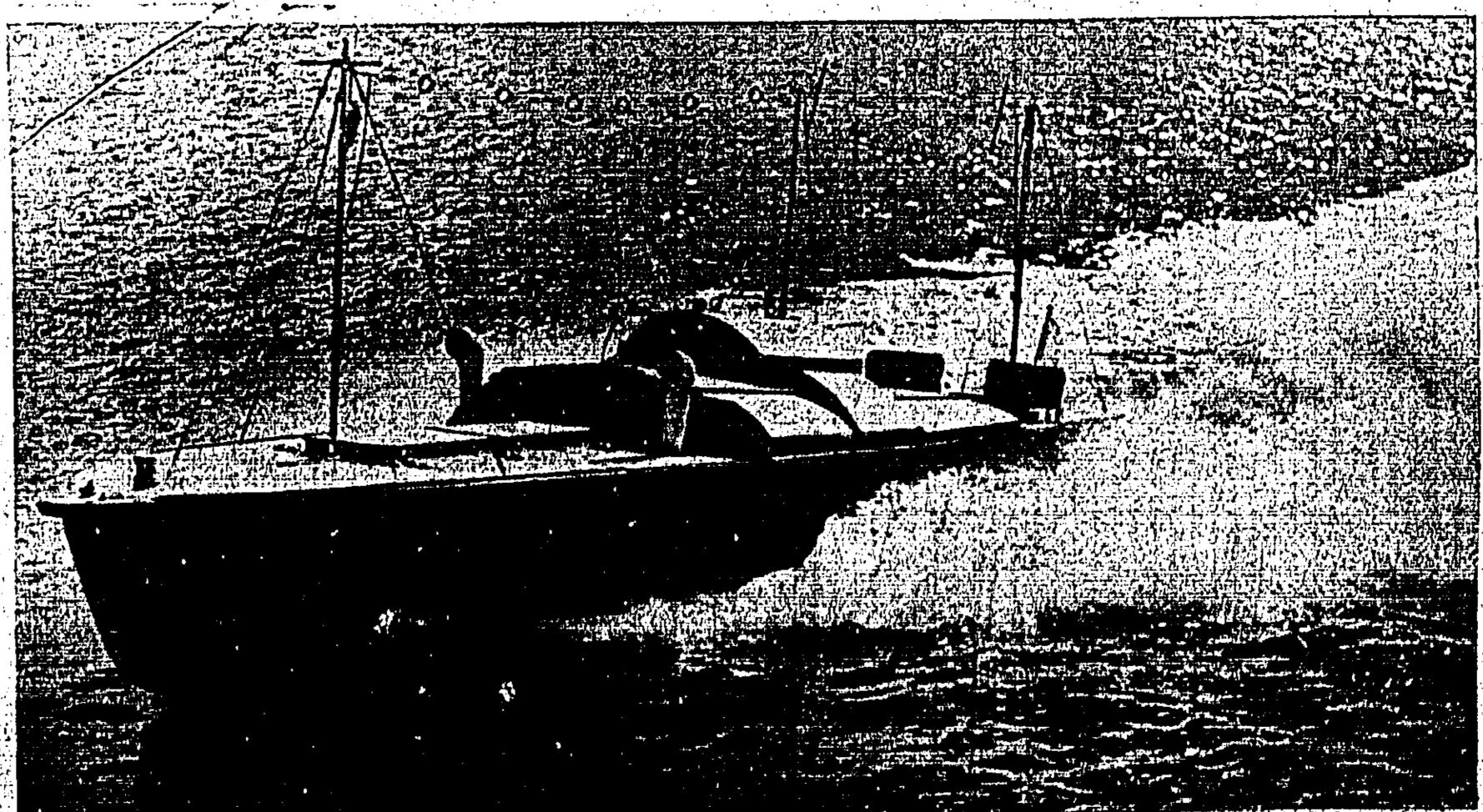
The pinnaces are smaller craft. They have a speed of 14 knots and carry a crew of five. They service the flying boats, lay flares for landing, carry stores, recover practice torpedoes, and assist in the sea rescue work. One pinnace went out to find some R.A.F. men down in a dinghy off the North of Scotland.

A trawler and a lifeboat had failed to find them. The pinnace battled its way through terrific seas and located the airmen who had taken to their rubber boat in a 60 m.p.h. gale. So bad was the weather that the pinnace could not get back for four days. They rode out the storm at sea anchor. The home station had almost given them up for lost when they arrived back in port. The master stepped ashore and saluted the Station Commander, and said, "Sorry I am late, sir."

The tenders act as crash boats, standing by when the flying-boats take-off or alight; the refuellers fill the tanks with fuel and oil; the scows bring out loads of bombs; the trawler and drifter auxiliaries and pilot cutters act as targets for torpedo bombing practice and recover them after dropping; the dinghies race back and forth between shore and the moored flying-boats; and the mooring boats keep up a constant round of the coastal bases and maintain the flying-boat mooring sites.

Most exciting of the R.A.F. marine craft are the armoured target boats—small 20-knot motor boats with a crew of three who huddle in a small cabin protected by three and a half tons of steel. They wear crash helmets and have their ears plugged against blast. Their job is to be bombed by trainee bombers. The bombs are only small ones of about 11 pounds, but a direct hit adds variety to the lives of the crew. The boats are so constructed as to be almost unsinkable; but accurate bombing sends the little boats leaping about in the water, battered by bombs bursting around and on them. From the flurry of broken water a cheerful voice comes up over the radio telephone to the bomber overhead, "O.K., carry on." It is not surprising that the crews get danger pay.

At the left is a view of the interior of the cabin of a high-speed launch. The leg belongs to the officer in command, who is on look-out from the top cockpit. Below is seen a high-speed armoured target boat used by the Royal Air Force for bombing practice.



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man is the story of "Chad Han- at his side.

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## Notes From Hollywood

It took a girl "extra" to uncover the secret of Hedy Lamarr's per-

Since Misa Lumarr's arrival in Hollywood several years ago, everyone has wondered what mysterious perfume the star uses. It seems to change on every occasion. But no one over asked the actress directly.

"It must be specially made for her -perhaps it's from Asla-some ad-mirer sends it," were some of the whispered comments whenever Miss Lamarr walked into a room or onto a film set.

· Recently, one of the beauties on Amiliar the "Ziegfeld Girl" set walked up to Bangkok

"Miss Lamarr, would you-could you, tell me the secret of your perfume?" she hesitantly asked.

"Secret? It's no secret," answered the actress, "I just mix two, three, sometimes four scents togetherwhatever is nearest at the time!"

Grein Garbo will play a dual role in her new picture. It will be a comedy, as yet untitled. George Cukor will direct.

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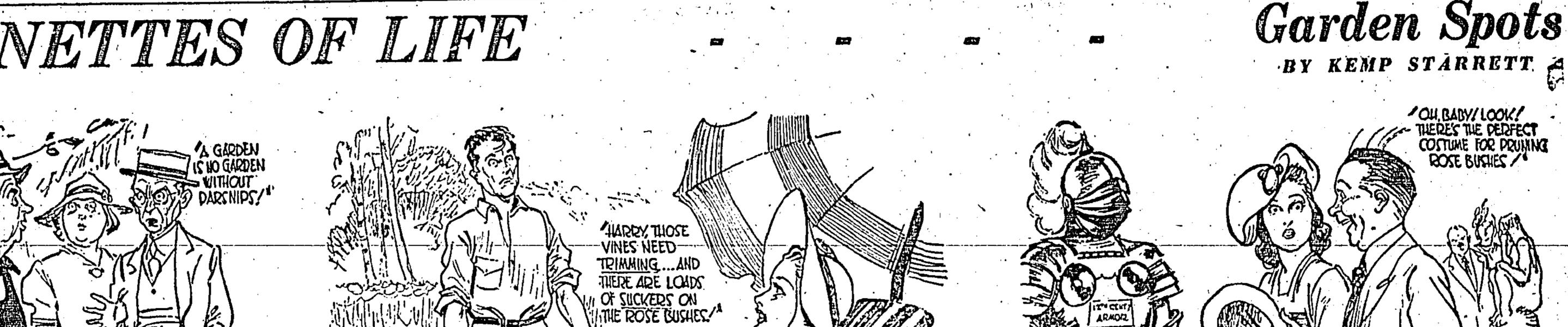
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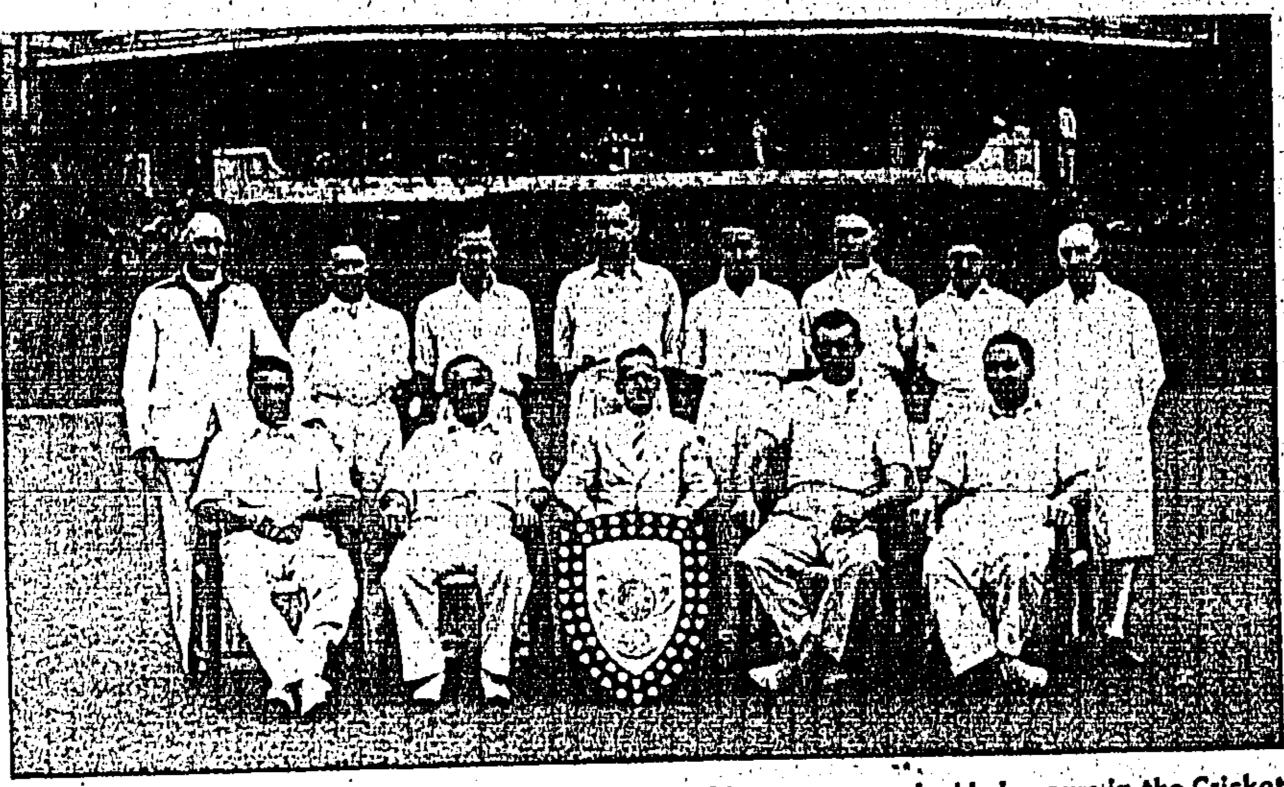


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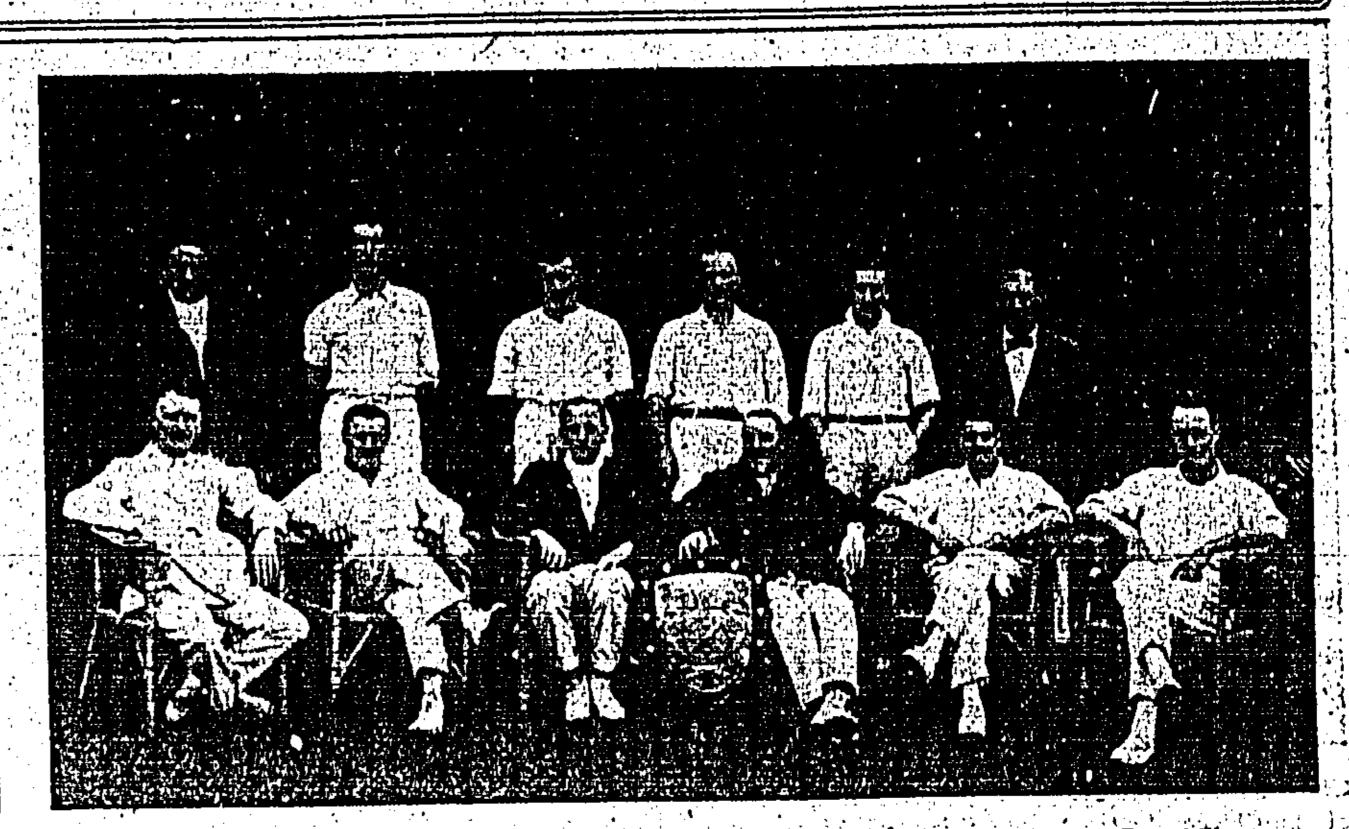
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HCNOURS in the First Steps
Division in the recent Trinity
College of Music examinations
were secured by Ruth Lang
(above), pupil of Miss Caroline
Braga, F.T.C.L.



DOUBLE CHAMPIONS—Kowloon Cricket Club has this season won double honours in the Cricket League. Top picture shows the First Eleven:—Standing (left to right), T. W. Carr (scorer), D. League. Top picture shows the First Eleven:—Standing (left to right), T. W. Carr (scorer), D. Hung, F. Zimmern, A. Zimmern, N. A. E. Mackay, R. T. Broadbridge, F. J. Lay, J. P. Robinson Hung, F. Zimmern, A. Zimmern, N. A. E. Mackay, R. T. Broadbridge, F. J. Lay, J. P. Robinson Hung, F. Seated) D. J. N. Anderson, E. C. Fincher (Capt.), E. Abraham (Vice-President), N. (umpire); (seated) D. J. N. Anderson, E. C. Fincher (Capt.), E. Abraham (Vice-President), N. D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Below is the Second Eleven:—(standing) H. Brokenshire, L. R. Burch, D. Lloyd and E. F. Fincher, Burch, D. Lloyd and E



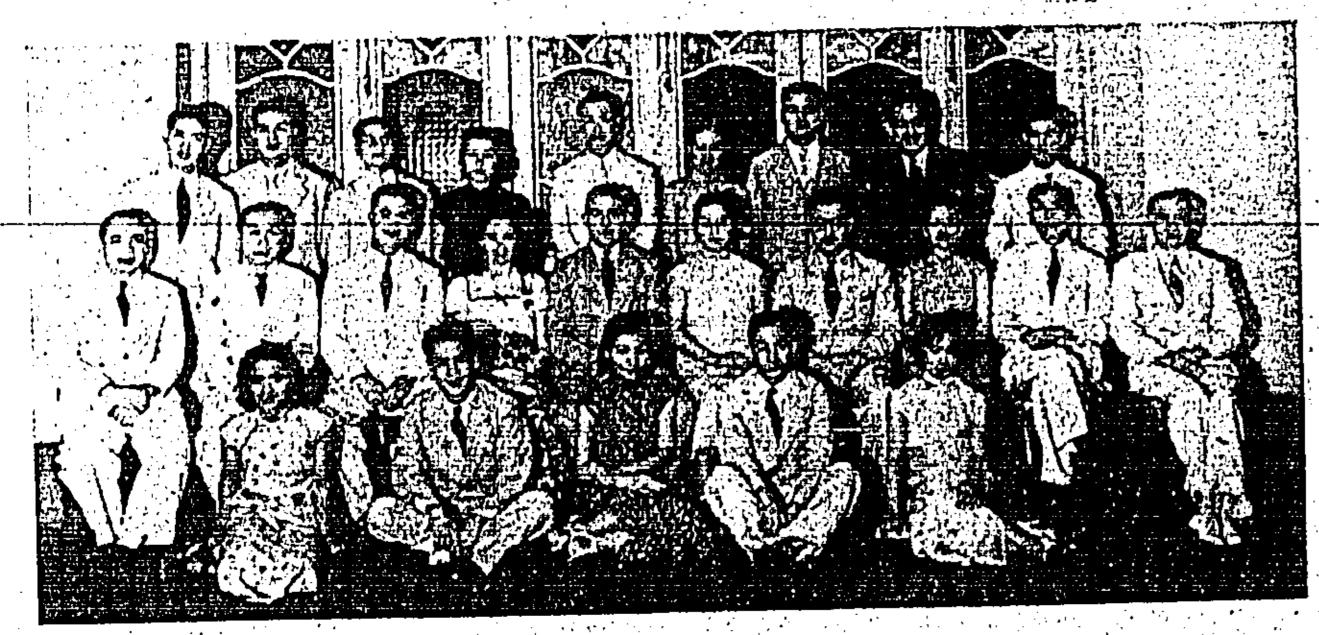
IN 1921/22, the K.C.C. were also champions of both Divisions. Top, the First Eleven:—Standing (left to right) C. I. Stapleton, R. E. Lindsell, L. J. Blackburn, F. G. Thompson, C. Danco, A. W. E. Davidson; (scated) Capt. E. G. Spinks, E. L. Braga, J. Stalker, J. P. Robinson (capt.), R. Pestonji, and T. M. Cochrane. Below the Second Eleven:—(standing) J. Spittles, H. Overy, E. F. Spinks, W. Hyde, T. M. Cochrane, F. C. Herridge, A. W. E. Davidson; (scated) W. B. Haslett, F. G. Thompson, E. J. Edwards, A. O. Brawn, L. J. Blackburn and R. E. Lindsell.



ANOTHER PUPIL of Miss Caroline Braga, Fung Fung-chan, won honours in the Junior Division.

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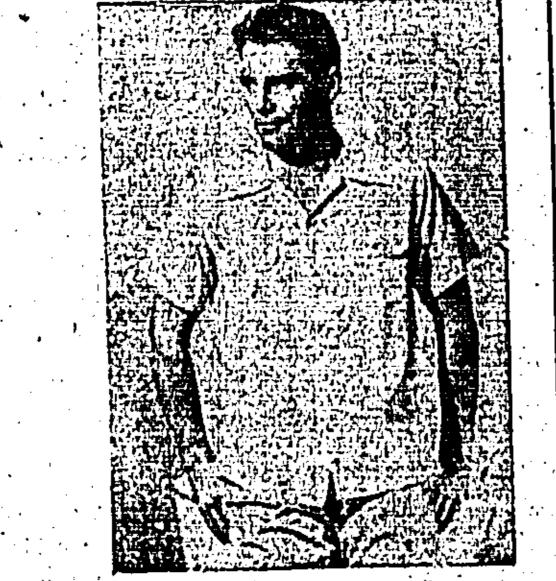


WELCOMED BACK — Party given by the Social Hygiene Section of the Hongkong Government Medical Department in honour of Dr J. A. R. Selby (seated in centre) who recently returned from long leave. (Photo: A. Fong).



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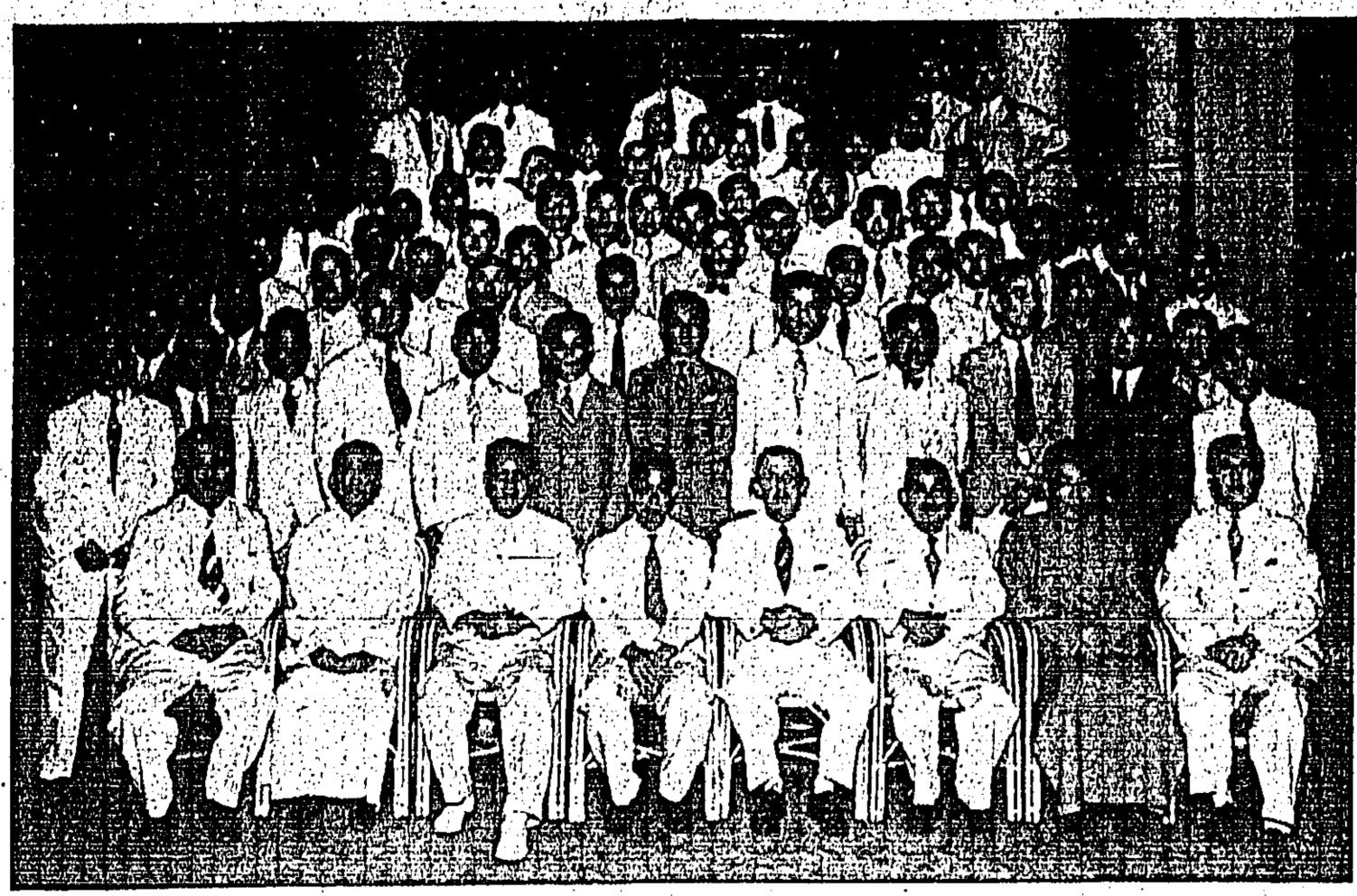
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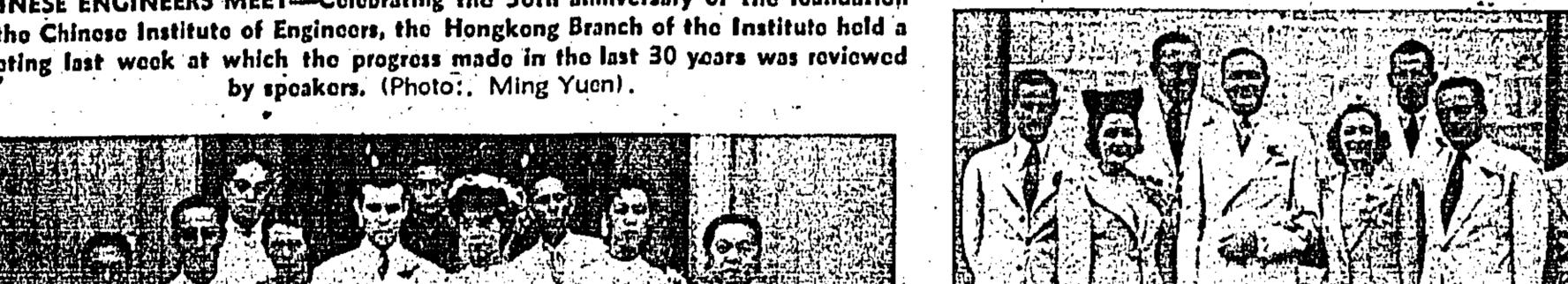
AT ST MARCARET'S CHURCH, Happy Valley, last week, the wedding took place of Mr Goorge Poon and Miss Catherine May Lee. Picture shows the newlyweds and friends after the ceremony.

(Photo: Sun Ying Ming)





CHINESE ENGINEERS MEET.—Colebrating the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Chinese Institute of Engineers, the Hongkong Branch of the Institute held a meeting last week at which the progress made in the last 30 years was reviewed



Saturday,

VAN LEEUWEN-HOPKINS WEDDING-Mr Henri van Leeuwen and his bride, formerly Miss Edith Mary Hopkins, who were married last week, photographed with friends after the ceremony at the Registry. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BRIDAL GROUP-Captain A. O. Gawler Mills, R.A., and his bride, the former Miss Beata Elizabeth de Courcy Morgan Richards, with their attendants, photographed after their wedding on Monday at St John's Cathedral. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Many of the great men and

women of to-day were sensitive,

But with sensitive children

highly-strung children



KOWLOON WEDDING-Photo taken after the wedding at the Rosary Church last week of Mr E. Variz and Miss Josephine Yu. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



PORTUGUESE COUPLE WED—St Teresa's Church, Kowloon, was the scene of the wedding last Saturday of Mr Henrique Botelho and Miss Lena Elaine Lizo-la Rocha. (Photo Ming Yuen).



THE MOK CHO CHUEN CUP for Efficiency was won this year by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade, whose officers are seen above.



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nothing more bitter than that like this book.

now launched by M. Simone. One of the saddest things in the unhappy story of contemporary

"a sinister comedian" (p. 113), own sons are throwing their stones.

attribute it to his stinginess mislending. No mention is made of

Others to its publicity value, the 1915 and 1925 commitments that

And still others say he needs at lay behind it.

least something clean about bre facts have only too much justi-

Such characterisations are passages, intensely interesting, but

typical of the general matter, attaches to prophecles when record-

German coal in return. The role in France as Hindenburg in

route of transit was by way of Germany."

The politicians, Left and Right; the British Foreign Office, which, if

Stavisky; the Regents of the Bank would thereby be proved guilty of

of France; the Cagoulards; the Croix having based British, policy and

de Feu: all the skeletons are trotted British strategy on a complete mis-

Nor is the matter confined to ed after the event.

is disheartening to be dealt a | Obviously, North and South were hearsal? L hand containing only one jack, not timed bidders! and the 'situation is scarcely brightened by the opponents elimbing of the "bust" can strike a telling and the king won. The club ten daughter." blow for his side. The vital thing is for him to cast off discouragement and stay after to every possibility, son, failed to cover. Perhaps he however remote. Note to-day's felt that covering would permit dehand.

South denler. -Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

him.

Belgium."

out of the cupboard.

Pass

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South West North East

Pass

Pass

West opened his fourth best heart, gally to a slam. Yet, on an amaz- The ace won and declarer led duming number of occasions, the holder my's diamond jack. East covered now was led toward dummy and spot later. If so, his analysis was bad, and declarer proceeded to take full advantage of the situation.

Declarer figured from East's double that the spade suit was no good, I simply couldn't get to a month for necessary repairs."
banked against him. If that were sleep," said the clothing manufactrue, one diseard on a club would turer to his partner. do no good, hence he played for two discards by letting the club ten ride. (It should be noted that even if this lost to the jack in East's hand, de- to a thousand." clarer would lose nothing, since he "I counted ten thousand," said the could later send the club king manufacturer. "I' sheared them, the club ten drove out East's ace, cloth, and made into suits, took 'em it was an over. Declarer russed the spade to the king, discarded two a wink of sleep." spades on the king and queen of clubs, and successfully finessed against the spade queen for the fulfilling tricks.

# WEK-END

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The Parson Speaking

Maiden's Blush

Scots Wedding

Bad Aim

Equal Thrills

She: "Shall we go to the zoo?"

Hen's Difemma

He: "No, let's stay here and bring someone else."

she had got sae stoot."

out the beast in me."

been sittin' on."

Practico

Dentist-"Pardon me, madam, but before beginning this work I must go to the next room for my drill." Lady-"Good gracious, munt Can't you pull out a tooth-without a re-

#### Conversation Piece

"I've been taken for my own "How absurd, my dear! You don't look old enough to have a daughter as old as that."

#### Bad Business

"I tried counting sheep, and it was composed by the organist, after which the church will be closed for

"I told you," the latter replied, "It

doesn't show up. through East's marked ace.) When combed the wool, had it spun into Jock: "So yer mairryin' Jean heart return, drew trumps, led a to market and lost £21. I didn't get after a' these years?"

They were seated on a divan Sergeant: "Be careful with that lightly clasped in each other's arms. "My parents may come between rifle. You only just missed me." Recruit: "Sorry, sergeant!" us," she faltered.

"If they do," he excluimed hotly, "they must be pretty damn small."

"J'ACCUSE!" By Andre Always excepting a General de Simone. (Harrap. 8s. 6d. net.) Gaulle and M. Georges Mandel, the The still swelling output of Skeletons are remarkably uniform. Of such a kind is the author's tale. attacks by Frenchmen upon the He tells it with a wealth of lurid Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog." old 'en of yours?"

#### The Good Inside

He dismisses M. Daladier as France is the zest with which her Of M. Laval he writes: "Year This book is too consistent to be true in, year out, he wears the same to life. The account of the Hoare-washable white necktie. Some 105) is in some important respects replied. "Mummy," said little Belty, "do nissionaries go to Heaven?" "Why, of course dear," her mother

"Do cannibals?" "No; I'm afraid they don't." "But, mummy," the little girl insisted, "if a cannibal cats a missionfication. There are highly-coloured ary he'll have to go, won't he?"

#### Heartbroken

the events of June, 1940. We On p. 74, for instance, we read: "What's the matter with your read on p. 57 that "from Sep. "Flandin offered the War Ministry wife? She looks all broken up." tember, 1939, France had Weygand, refused. 'Save your other day. She took off her new hat delivered huge quantities of iron strength,' cautioned Weygand. 'Per- at a jumble sale, and someone sold ore to Germany and had received haps you are fated to play the same it for a shilling."

#### ' Popular

"What are the three words most the "two hundred families"; M. the indictment were only half true, used by boys and girls in school?" asked the father of his son. "I don't know," was the reply. "That's it," said the father. "You've guessed it the first time."

#### Inspiration Dries Up

"I got tight in order to compose a new drinking song." "And did it work?"

"No, I couldn't get beyond the first two bars."

#### Speaking From Experience

The mistress was interviewing a new mald who claimed that she had worked in Switzerland, "And how do foreign dishes compare with English ones?" she asked

with an interested air. "Oh, they brenk just as easily," "At the end of the service to-night came the rejoinder, the choir will sing a special anthem

#### The Ages Of Woman

A girl of twenty who contemplates · marrying a man of forty, says a clergyman, should remember that was no good unless you counted up. The only time you'll see a blushing when she is forty he will be sixty.

to a thousand."

bride nowadays is when the groom it is, of course, better for a girl of forty to marry a man of twentythen they'll reach sixty round about the same time.

#### Drifters

Sandy: "Aye. She cudnae get Bill: "Shall we drop the oars and the engagement ring off her finger, drift down the river?" Dorn: "O.K. As long as we don't drift too far."

#### His Error

Sergeant: "Why haven't you shaved this morning?" Recruit: "Well, sir, it must be this way. There was a dozen of us using

#### Fooled Them

the same bit of looking-glass; I must

have been and gone and shaved

First Farmer: "What's 'ailin' that "Do you think the people here suspect we're newly married?"

Second Farmer: 'Shell shock. "Not they! We've fooled them Ducks came out of the eggs she'd completely. In fact, half of them suspect we're not married at all."

## Telegraph

- On which day was land 7 created, according Genesis?
- A proselyte is (a) a writer of prose (b) an ancient Greek god (c) a convert to. 8. Judaism (d) a Biblical text.
- What percentage of cow's milk is water?
- Which is England's oldest possession — Australia, South Africa, India, Newfoundland?
- surname?
- From 1649 to 1658 England was ruled by a

- Who said: "My father hath chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions."
- Who wrote (a) Lord Jim . (b) Last of the Mohicans (c) Lorna Doone (d) Back to Methuselah?
- Teetotum is (a) a ledger account (b) a non-drinker (c) a spinning top (d) a wolf-like animal.
- What was Michelangelo's 10. Which two of these have spelling mistakes-gymkhana, varigated, fuscha, occasional, parallel, alliteration?

Answers on Page 12

MAKE THEM "DIFFERENT"



Shots such as this-with an individual, "different" touch-lend life to your album. Try some, as a change from ordinary, routine poses.

—in pictures, in reading matter, in victuals, and other things.

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And this is just one field. The too-they give you more satisfac | same rule applies to all other snapshow. Beak the individual touchone concrete case the "different" flavour-and you'll

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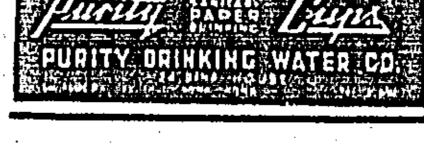
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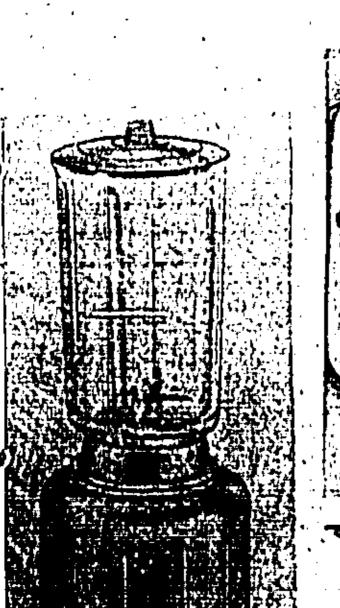
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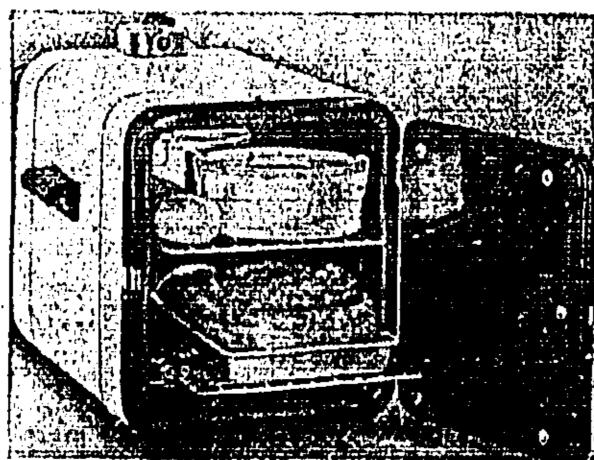
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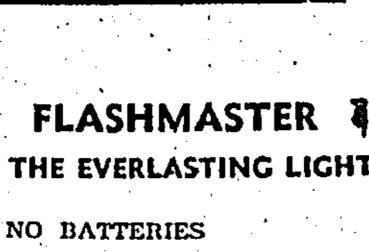
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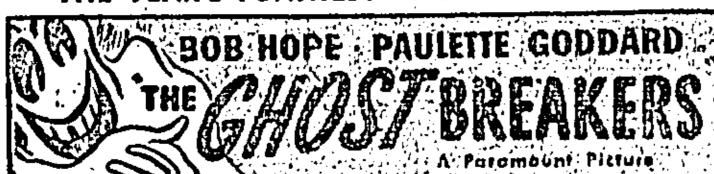
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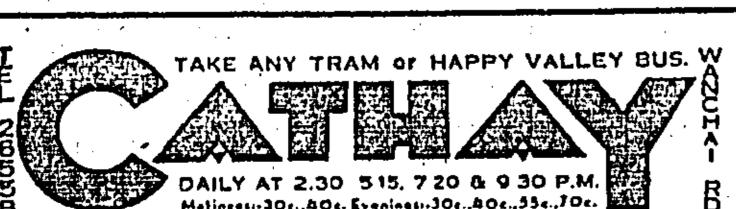


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#### CURRENT COMMENT ... By Scrutineer

It is characteristic of the British to take their successes for granted, and to focus their attention on the mouths platitudes about honour his her idea of what French' Indo-China fallures. If you say that the Abyssinian campaign has been a brilliant success, the answer is that it should infamy of the Vichy government, and there is no possibility of Japan acting never have been necessary. Mus- long been entertained that Darlan. The Dutch have made no secret of solini should have been stopped in has been actively aiding the Germans their intention to defend the islands, of the sinking of the Bismarck and co-operation could the German forces of the defence of Malnya and of of the Graf Spec, he says but we lost have been collected in Libya for the Java. the Hood. If it is pointed out that attack on Benghazi. the proud Italian Navy has been ignominiously routed at sea or cripbrilliant advance to Baghdad is men- government. tioned, he says that Rashid All should never have been let out of

So the debate in the House Commons this week was about the fallure in Crete, and it was a failure; everyone agrees about that.

That is the great advantage of the leadership of Churchill. He does not slur over, minimise, or excuse in any way our faults and failings. What he does do, is to point out precisely the cause of fallure and to indicate the remedies. He draws the lesson. and takes steps to see that there will be no repetition of such a failure.

#### LESSON OF CRETE

this Cretan affair it is that an air- not got these soldierly qualities do presentation of the facts. borne invasion of the British Isles not count. would be well nigh impossible. air bases liberally provided with lapse, for it is not backed by any in their fight against Nazism. anti-aircraft guns, with innumerable conviction that the defence is fighter squadrons, millions of train- worthwhile. ed soldiers and the Navy, protected from the air, free to do its duty.

would suit Britain better than that lines: the decisive battle of the war should be fought in these conditions.

One important fact emerged from the debate, and that was the relative number of Australian and New Zealand troops engaged in this cam-paign, which is of course only part of the whole.

Of 90,000 men who have lost their lives in this war 85,000 are from the homeland.

elvilians killed in air raids and the troyed in Britain, the right perspective is restored. When one also thinks of the financial burden of Britain and the superhuman efforts made by everyone, we realise how utterly false is the statement made is fighting the war at the expense of the Dominions.

most evil thing in history-Nazism.

#### SYRIA

The entry of the British and Free Admiral Darlan.

"We are in honour bound to do if there was any hope of concessions June 17 inclusive from 10 a.m. to nothing against our former allies." of that kind being obtainable. 6 p.m. daily. Of Admiral Darlan the Marshal said: "He is all for honour and the in-tegrity of France. Admiral Darlan has my full confidence."

General Dentz, the High Commissloner of Syria, said: "A number of German planes in transit made forced landings in Syrian airports recently. In accordance with the armistice the French authorities teok steps to make these planes leave Syria as speedily as possible." Presumably for Iraq.

#### Answers to Quiz

'(Questions on Page 11)

1. The third day. 2. Convert to Judalsm. 3. 87 percent. 4, Newfoundland. 5. Buonarrott. 0. Oliver Cromwell. 7. Rehoboam, 1 Kings. XII., 11. 8. (a) Joseph Conrad (b) Fenimore Cooper (c) R. D. Blackmore (d) George Bernard Shaw. 9. A spinning top. 10. Fuchsia, varie-

qualities of the two fleets. If the disgraceful record of the Vichy it might lead to,

This invasion of Syrla is primarily a contest between two systems—the old selfish, greedy and corrupt prinof ciples of the French leaders, and the loftier, disinterested ideals of the Free French, who still retain something of that spirit of France which made her great.



How low France has fallen has The position would be completely as the months pass. A P. Herbert

flercest foe,

knows no 'bu's'?

gain their guts."

#### JAPAN AND N.E.I.

The negotiations between the Japanese and the Dutch in the East Indies are being protracted to such by the German radio that Britain an extent that the reader gets rather tired of them.

> that the detente or the clash should Hongkong before. synchronise with what is hoppening in Europe . .

On April 7 Marshal Petain said: but would at once become political The

It is not necessary to comment on Japan's idea of what the Netherthese statements. While Petain lands East Indies should become is actions are rooted in dishenour. To has already become. There is no the outside world this exposes the Thai between Java and Japan, so confirms the suspicions which have the part of the highly-paid broker. 1036. If the Britisher is reminded for months past. Only with French and there is no secret about the unity

Then the advance south of the The administration of Syria, and Japanese sect would coincide with pled in its harbours, the answer is keeping with the corruption one fleet. The outbursts in the Japanese that this was to be expected when finds in France. The false plety of press are the measure of the doubt one regards the respective fighting Petala merely throws into relief the and fear about their policy and what

> The Japanese are as much astonished at the feebleness of the French in Indo-China as they are of the toughness of the Dutch in Java. They should remember that the Dutch carried on from London after the French government caved in. Surrender is not in their vocabulary. It is the only military word that Vichy knows.

#### AMERICAN AID

President Roosevelt has handed over two million tons of shipping to Britain, and in doing so has implemented his fireside chat.

The recent March of Time film at the King's Theatre "Uncle Sam, the Non-Belligerent," gave a clear and truthful account of the state of One of the lessons, of course, is It is unlikely that General Dentz public feeling in the United States. the absolute necessity for a more can resist this mighty rush of clean, it was not a propaganda film. It powerful air force. The Army and healthy-minded men, for his force, was exhibited to describe the huge Navy cannot be expected to perform as in Paris, is internally rotten, war effort that was quickly being muracles every day, nor the air force. Those who have real military ability organised by America. It was in-If anything has been proved by General Dentz, and those who have same time it was balanced in its

The only impression one could get Here, as the London Cabby said, we As in Indo-China, so in Syria, the was that the people of the United would be on our home ground, with resistance of the French must col- States in this matter mean business

Just as the occupation of Britain by the Germans would be the prelude of the attack on the United States. been revealed more and more clearly so Britain is looked upon by the Americans as a base for the final reversed as far as strategic advan- expresses the feeling of most with assault on Germany. The Atlantic tages were concerned and nothing regard to Mehry in the following lane must, therefore, be kept open toges were concerned and nothing regard to Vichy in the following to that supplies, which are at present necessary for the defence of the "Where is poor Petain, France's country, will in due course arrive for the offensive against Germany. It is the smoke of the industrial plants "Where is the Government that of the United States which makes Hitler cough and fume, and which protracts the war far, beyond any "They are at Vichy, where the old period he ever contemplated or de-

"To ease their conscience and re- Whatever happens in other theatres of war, Hitler cannot win until he has invaded and subjugated Britain. The successful occupation of Syria That thought remains uppermost in If one adds to that total the 30,000 may have far-reaching effects on the his mind, and it is this impossible French movement elsewhere. It task, which drove many of his solenormous amount of property des- ought to consolidate and unify the diers to suicide in September last year, that will drive him to despair if and when he attempts it.

#### Chinese Paintings

Subjects painted with the utmost simplicity yet losing none of their It is quite obvious that the attraction were exhibited at the Eung What really angers the German-is German-controlled press in Japan Ping Shan Library, Hongkong, Uni-, that the Empire has voluntarily does not want the economic talks versity, yesterday, by Mr Wang Chijoined in the struggle to smash the to succeed. The idea is that a state yung, a well-known Chinese artist of tension should be maintained, and whose work has been shown in

The exhibition was opened by Mr D. J. Sloss, Hon. President of the French forces into Syrla was the The Germans who are in charge Sino-British Cultural Association -logical answer-to-the-free-use-of-the-in-Tokyo-are-dictating the policy, so-(Hongkong...Branch) -- and -- Vice-air bases granted to the Germans by nothing the Dutch can do will satisfy Chancellor of the University, Despite the Japanese or their delegates. The heavy rain the function was well at-

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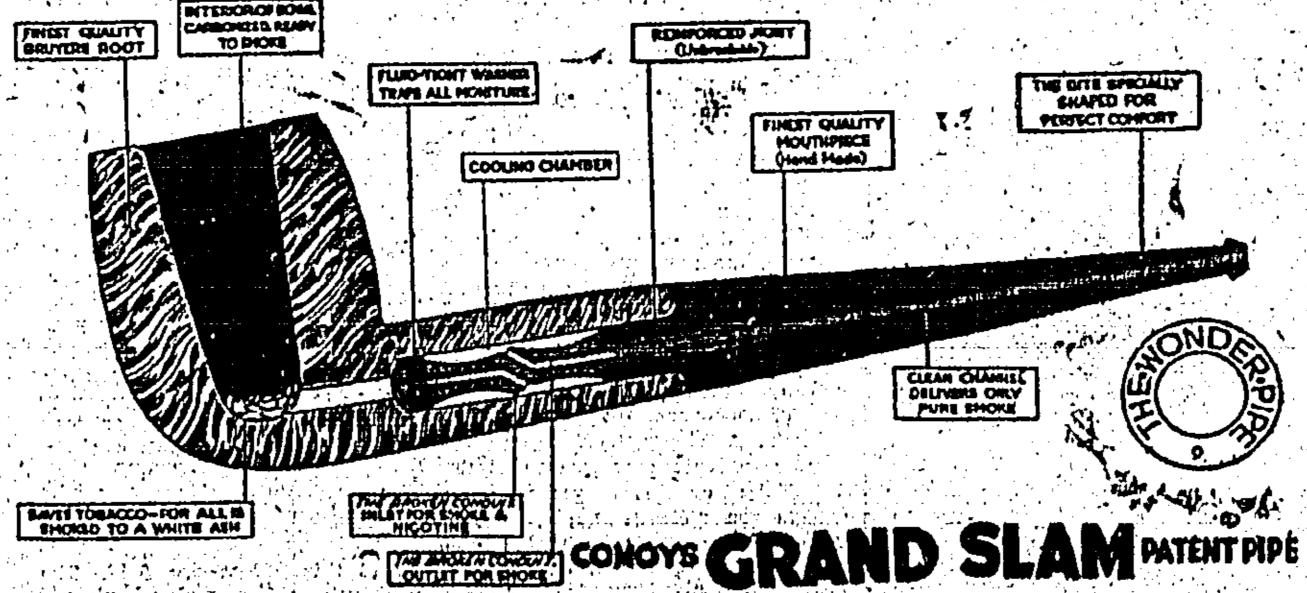
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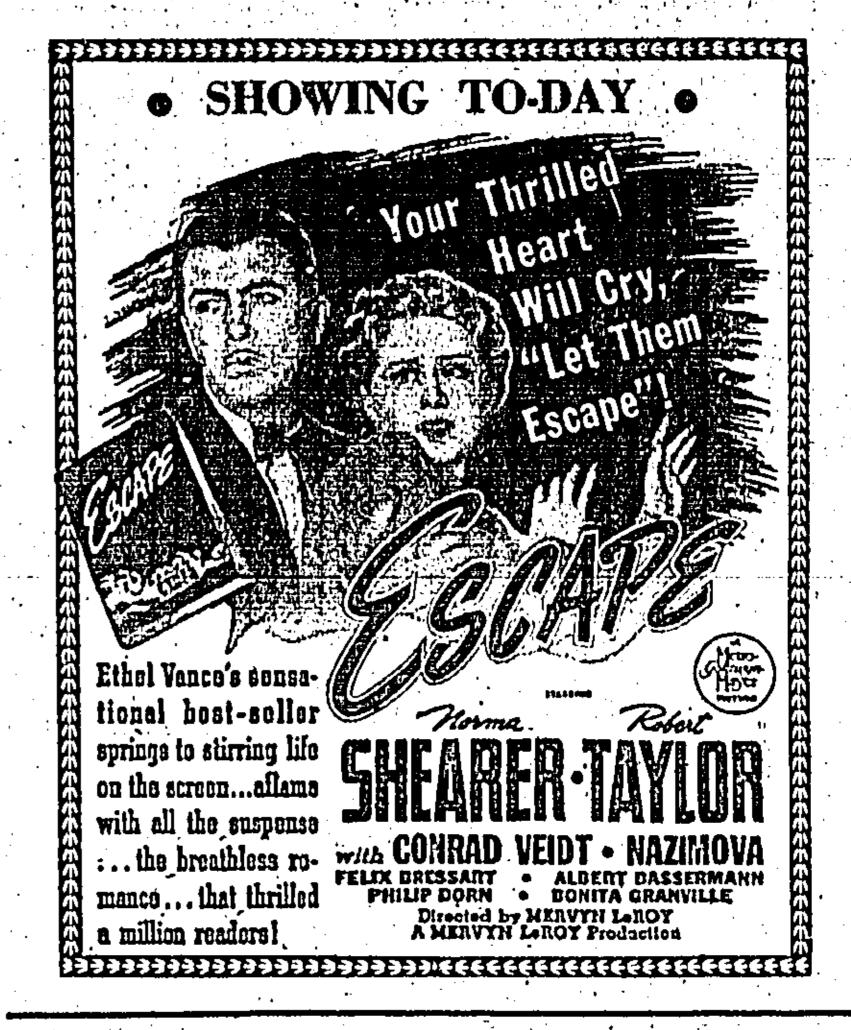


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